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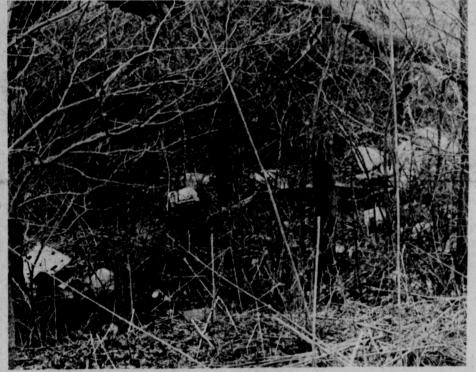
Should it be renamed 'Garbage Gulch Road'?

Those who live along or those who drive the Bloody Gulch Road, just south of the Dixon city limits, think a more appropriate name for the road might be "Garbage Gulch Road."

All along the road, which stretches from Ill. 26 on the east to the Rock Island Blacktop on the west, there are unsightly piles of litter. The scenes below were taken this morning. Other pictures of beer cans and assorted litter could fill a page, but these photos are representative of the general condition of the ditches along



Rusty bedsprings and a rotting mattress lie within ten feet of



Smashed five-gallon cans and torn feed sacks litter an area just off the road in full view of



This room-sized rug lies partially on the roadway. (Telegraph Photos)

Suit asks Rochelle recount

OREGON— Citing "electioneering and certain voting irregularities," the Rochelle Concerned Citizens for passage of a \$1.6-million overpass plan have filed suit in Ogle County Circuit Court de-manding a recount of the March 16 vote.

The referendum failed by a five-vote margin in a canvass conducted by the

Rochelle City Council.

The suit, filed against the City of Rochelle, charges electioneering occurred at Precinct 7, including the solicitation of votes against the passage of the referen-dum, without which the referendum

would have passed.

It also alleges three persons, known opponents of the plan, were allowed to vote in Precinct 7 after signing affidavits saying they were registered voters. It was later learned none of the three were registered.

The three remain under investigation by the Ogle County state's attorney's of-fice and Rochelle Police and are subject to arrest if the signing of the affidavit is deemed perjury.

3, 5, 6 and 7. A court order is additionally sought which would declare all "no" votes in Precinct 7 invalid based upon the irregularities reported.

The plaintiffs also claim mistakes

were made in the counting of ballots resulting in 58 spoiled ballots "... when in fact they were not spoiled but rather valid ballots which should have been counted as 'yes' ballots."

The proposal sought to get voter approval on the issuance of bonds to construct a four-lane overpass across rail-

road tracks on U.S. 51.

The Rochelle City Council has sought a six-month delay from the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow time for court proceedings for a recount or a new

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are James Wolfe, John F. Beardin, George J. McIlvoy, William F. Hayes and Wayne

No date has been set for a hearing.

Cronin urges boost in school aid to prevent teacher cuts

State School Supt. Joseph M. Cronin said today more than 3,-500 dismissal notices have been sent to school teachers thoughout the state, and that local educators "are not crying wolf" about proposed program

He called for the legislature to approve more than \$105 million in supplemental aid to local schools this year in an effort to head off the cutbacks.

Extra-curricular activites, vocational education and other special programs are being slashed thoughout the state, he

"These cuts are much too deep in terms of maintaining the quality we've built up over the past five or ten years," Cro-fiscal 1977 provides about \$1.7

Cronin called on the legislature to approve for this year an extra \$67.5 million in general school aid and \$38 million for special education reimburse-

The money was vetoed from this year's budget by Gov. Dan-iel Walker and the General Assembly failed to override his veto. Cronin indicated he does not have Walker's support for restoring the funds.

Cronin also called for full funding next fiscal year of the formula under which state aid is distributed to schools. That formula calls for the state to bear more than 50 per cent of the cost of education.

billion for education, an amount he says will fund about 48 per cent of school cost.

Cronin would not say if he thinks a general state tax increase would be necessary—or desirable—to fund his proposed

This is a decision that has to be made but it's beyond the scope of my responsibilities to say where (the funds) would come from," Cronin said.

Cronin said the planned teacher cutbacks are more than twice those warranted by the expected 30,000 drop in student enrollments next year.

He said there are indications the general economy is improving and "it is ironic that the economy is turning around and yet teachers are being turned

"These are much deeper cuts than we've ever seen before in the recent history of Illinois schools," Cronin said.

Cronin said he had seen no indication that local schools are overreacting to the school funding crunch

Walker's recommended education appropriation for next year is \$149 million over this year, but Cronin said the state Board of Education had sought a \$325 million increase.

Local educators have cited the state aid pinch, balky taxpayers and changes in local property tax assessment rates as reasons for widespread teacher dismissals and program cutbacks.

State officials said that of 39

surveyed, voters approved only

But The Illinois Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, believes dismissal notices in many areas are tied to upcoming teacher contract talks for next year.

"A lot of school boards are using this as a negotiating ploy, trying to intimidate teachers by scaring them about their jobs. said Curtis Plott, IEA executive

But Plott, whose own wife was recently fired from a teaching job in Springfield, said "there are some districts that obviously are having some financial difficulty."

Still 'far apart' as Teamster strike looms

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (AP) — Teamsters union and trucking industry negotiators remained "far apart" on cru-cial money issues today as the midnight deadline for a nationwide truck strike approached, federal labor officials said.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. said contract negotiations were bogged down over four or five economic issues. Although he declined to elaborate, those issues reportedly include a difference of 75 cents an hour in wage increases, \$6 a week in other benefits and cost-of-living

Usery and James Scearce, acting head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, planned to continue meeting with both sides today in anticipation of the midnight expiration of the National Master Freight Agreement. The current contract covers

about 400,000 truckers and warehousemen who move about 60 per cent of the nation's total output of manufactured goods. Usery reported late Tuesday night that some progress was being made and said he felt

enough time remained to fash-

He added, however, "I am hopeful, but at this moment I certainly cannot in any way indicate ... I see an agreement. We're talking about a national agreement that has many implications not only for this in-dustry but for the nation this

The Ford administration is concerned that a large settlement in favor of the Teamsters would have an inflationary impact on upcoming contract negotiations in the rubber, construction, electrical appliance and auto industries.

In weekend voting by union members across the country, Teamsters leaders received overwhelming authorization to call a strike if a settlement is not reached before the present contract expires.

Usery said Tuesday that no decision had been made to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction and invoke an 80-day cooling-off pe-riod, but federal sources said preparations to seek the necessary court order were being made in Washington.

An injunction would order resumption of work for the cool-

ing-off period if a strike is begun, but dissident Teamsters have threatened wildcat strikes if such a back-to-work order is

The labor secretary told reporters that a cost-of-living allowance is "certainly one of the more serious issues now.'

Rank-and-file Teamsters lost some 50 cents hourly in 1974-75 wages because of a cost-of-living ceiling under the existing contract, according to union of-

A key point in the talks with Trucking Employers Inc., representing 16,000 firms as the industry's bargaining agent, has been the Teamsters' demand of no ceiling in the next contract.

On other issues, the Teamsters now want \$1.75 in hourly salary increases and an additional \$17 a week in pension and health-welfare benefits over three years. TEI has based its offer on 39-

month figures, proposing increased benefits of \$11 a week. Sources said the employers also have raised their wage-hike offer from 85 cents to \$1 an hour. Drivers earn from \$7.18 to

\$7.33 an hour under the existing

BOMB SECURITY— A visitor to the Ideal Home Exhibition in London is frisked by a guard before being allowed to enter. Allvisitors, including children, were required to be searched in the aftermath of a bombing at the exhibition that injured more than 70 people. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace shrugs off heckling in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —
"They will grow up," said
George C. Wallace after hecklers wearing Arthur Bremer masks and pushing wheelchairs tried to disrupt a campaign appearance here.

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, like Wallace a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was the target of similar abuse later Tuesday. "What happened to me, that doesn't matter," Jackson told reporters. "Bringing in Bremer on Wallace, that was

Bremer was convicted and sentenced to 63 years in prison after attempting to assassinate Wallace during the 1972 presidential campaign. Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down

and now uses a wheelchair. In Washington, meanwhile,

President Ford announced the

Circuit Judge Thomas Hornsby today committed a Ham-mond, Ind., youth to the De-partment of Corrections, juve-

nile division, for an "indefinite period." Nicholas E. Grubich,

16, who pleaded guilty to bur-glarizing nine Lee County

homes during a March 8 ram-

page, can be confined up to five

years, Judge Hornsby ex-plained, "until he reaches 21

The youth was sentenced

Grubich is one of three out-oftown youths accused in the

break-ins which caused exten-

sive property damage to homes in the area of U.S. 51 and 30. An

accomplice, William Santa, is being held in Lee County jail awaiting further court action while Theodore Martin remains

In a statement to police, Gru-bich admitted he fired three shots into a safe at the Roy Lan-

daker residence in attempts to free the lock and again on the

East-West Tollway before the

safe was thrown into a ditch,

shortly after noon today in ju-

years of age."

venile court.

Sentenced

appointment of Rogers C.B. Morton as manager of his campaign for a full term in the White House.

And former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, prepared in Los Angeles for a 30-minute speech to be televised nationally this eve-

Morton, 61, is a former Republican nationial chairman and commerce secretary and was most recently a White House counselor. He replaces Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, who resigned from the \$42,500a-year job amid controversy.

As he quit, Callaway declared he had done nothing wrong and would be exonerated in government probes of his role in seeking expansion on federal land of a Colorado ski resort in which he owns controlling inter-

Ford said Morton would officially take over the campaign post on Friday.

Reagan taped the speech, which aides said the candidate wrote himself, in Hollywood on Tuesday. After the taping session, he chatted briefly with reporters but wouldn't talk about

The former motion picture and television actor, who won his first primary election in North Carolina last week, canceled a week of campaign appearances to prepare for the

"I just have been frustrated that (I am) not getting the message to enough people," Reagan said of his decision to go on national television. The Reagan campaign paid \$86,000

for 30 minutes of air time on nearly 200 NBC stations at 10:30 p.m. on the East and West coasts and 9:30 p.m. in Central and Mountain time

Neither Wallace nor Jackson was harmed by the hecklers. It was in Madison a week ago that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, another Democratic candidate in Wisconsin's April 6 primary election, was sprinkled with peanuts. Carter is a peanut farmer.

Wallace appeared to ignore demonstrators, who shouted, "Wallace go home" as he arrived at a Madison restaurant for a speech. They carried placards which read: "George, stand up and be counted" and Free Artie Bremer."

The incident prompted an apology from Gov. Patrick J.

Lucey, but Wallace said that wasn't necessary. "The governor doesn't owe

me an apology because the people here have been good to me for many years," Wallace said later in Janesville. He referred to heavy votes he got in previous Wisconsin primaries. Later, as Jackson approached

spectators, moisture struck him in the face and Secret Service personnel hustled away a young 'Water. Junk," Jackson re-

an airport fence lined with

marked. His news secretary, Brian Corcoran, said it was

Jackson's airport detractors shouted slogans critical of the military aircraft industry in his home state of Washigton.

Studded tires illegal tomorrow

Area law enforcement officials today issued a reminder that midnight tonight is the deadline for removal of studded

snow tires. Due to a recent state law, today will be the last day the metal studs will be allowed on tires for winter driving. The studdedtire ban was due to the destructive effect the studs have on







unopened. The boy said he participated in ransacking of homes, taking money and beer from several houses. Tornado destruction

Debris litters the downtown business district of Cabot, Ark., after a tornado ripped through the area. Cabot is about 20 miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark. (AP Wirephoto)

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

France's recent cantonal elections put that country into a heavy swing to the left. While not the same as the 1973 parliamentary elections, where the government coalition won 53 seats to 47, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is clearly hanging on by his teeth.

The left won 56.5 per cent, against 43.5 per cent for the parties in d'Estaing's governing coalition. Obviously many Frenchmen want a government to the left and are willing to vote for it.

The trend in France could bring Communists into government coalitions for the first time since

The French Communist party draws off about four million votes. It has no dues-collecting mechanism. It doesn't need any. It is entirely financed from Moscow.

The party controls the General Confederation of Labor (CGT). Its 750,000 members make the CGT the largest trade union in France. And the CGT can always put into the streets on an hour's notice about 40,000 disciplined, chanting, ironfisted demonstrators. The purpose is to cripple France.

The CGT concentrates its highly disciplined membership in France's indispensable industries- mining, railways, communications, the newspapers, TV and radio media, the atomic centers,

Today this Moscow-directed force has President d'Estaing trapped like Superman in a bottle.

Britain, in turn, is an island beset by a rapidly expanding population requiring costly education at one end of the age scale, pensions at the other and enormous yearly expenditures on the British Labor government's welfare statism in between. The present left-wing government is an obvious danger to the American interest in non-Communist Western Europe.

In West Germany Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's survival is touch and go. He is pressed by the Social Democratic Party—which has always been far to the left.

It preaches what the Social Democrats call "codetermination." This involves subordinating shareowners to the government and to labor; control of the companies' executives, the power to hire and fire the executives, govern-ment-sponsored advisory boards, government-appointed directors,

The Social Democrats' "codetermination" actually means gov-ernment and labor control of West Germany's chief enterprises in a takeover at the management level without openly confiscating the

property.
Why seize the cow, with all that seizure entails, when you can leave the farmer his cow and simply seize the milk?

In Italy the Communist party is the largest in the western world. Bologna has Communist mayor. Genoa (population 842,000) had Christian Democratic mayors for 24 years. Now it has a Communist mayor. The effect on Milan, Italy's second largest city, and elsewhere in Italy, is lethal.

The Italian Communist party gets nearly a third of the national vote. In the latest regional elections it won 32.4 per cent, a gain of more than 4.9 per cent over the 1972 parliamentary elections. The Christian Democrats slipped from 38.7 per cent to 35.6 per cent. And the hottest question in Italy today is whether or not to have the Communist party in the coalition government.

Seventy per cent of Italy's workers are not unionized, but the Communist party controls the powerful, militant CGIL, Italy's largest trade union federation.

This represents rule by the minority over the majority by coercion, force, repression and fear. In short, paralysis— to Moscow's

glee.
The Red Star is over Italy—but the whole is the sum of its parts. France, Britain, West Germany and Italy are the power centers in the Western Europe where the United States has so much at stake. These four dominate the productivity. These four are where most of

the free Europeans live. West Germany (62 million) has the most people. Britain is next with 56 million, followed by Italy (55.5 million) and France (52.5 million) Their combined population is 226 million, about the same population of the United States.

The Communists use their traditional hammerlock technique; twist a little more, push a little more, fight a little more, lie a little more until the resistance can stand it no longer. It is the facts in the total four countries- France, Britain, West Germany, Italy-that we face. And where does that leave the

Voice change

A 10-month study of the overseas informational and cultural activities of the government has been completed by a privately funded panel of distinguished citizens headed by Dr. Frank Stanton chairman of the American Red Cross and former president of CBS

The panel, which was organized by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, recommends that activities now conducted by the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) be combined in an autonomous "Informational Cultural Affairs Agency" that would report directly to the secretary of

The best-known arm of the USIA is the Voice of America,

which began its broadcasting operations 30 years ago and has occupied a tenuous position at the crossroads of journalism and diplomacy throughout the postwar

The panel felt it was time to review the Voice of America's future role and recommends that it be set up "in a manner reflecting its unique triple role as a disseminator of objective news, as articulator of U.S. policy and as a portrayer of American society."

At present, says the Stanton report, the USIA deals in media while the State Department deals in people. A new agency combining the functions of both would be more effective, it concludes.

Starchy solution

A British scientist claims to have found a solution to the mount-

ing problem of "plastic pollution." Dramatic results are obtained simply by adding starch to plastic in the manufacturing process, says Prof. G. F. L. Griffin of Bunel University. The starch permits bacteria to attack plastic discarded in landfills and garbage dumps as well as in the sea.

example, over a period of time the plastic is converted into water, carbon dioxide and humus. The more starch added at the time of manufacture, the faster the rate of decomposition.

A British company has begun marketing the new biodegradable plastic and has sold licenses to the process in more than 40 countries.

When buried in the ground, for

It's a start.

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DOT happy hackers back

Well, I see by last Thursday's Telegraph that the happy hackers of the Illinois Department of Transportation are once again chainsawing their way along Route

Are our esteemed "pathogenic petty political purveyors of pav-ing" graduates of the Army Corps of Engineers? They certainly seem to exhibit the same simple-minded destructive philosophy which men-aces our quality of life. The mad-hatters of DOT seem to be motivated by a desire to bury the world un-der a slab of concrete. There is a very remote possibility that they have read Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees." If so, they obviously fail to comprehend it.

Even if we ignore the esthetics of the situation, I fail to see any legitimate justification for the continued wholesale destruction of the trees which liberate oxygen into the atmosphere to compensate, in part, for the noxious, lung-searing pollution encouraged by our lova-ble madcaps from the DOT. To rip out erosion-resisting, soil-retaining roots so some drunk can drown

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

A five-week course on self-defense for women will begin April 18 and run through May 16. A Marine Corps recruiter from Rockford will teach the course. It will be sponsored by the Dixon YMCA and will be open to women and girls from high school sophomores up. Elements of judo will be taught.

Gym doors will open at 7 p.m. for tonight's playoff game be-tween Lindquist and Popeye. The game is scheduled to begin The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The two teams wound up the regular season tied for first place in the YMCA League with 11-3 records. The game will be played at Dixon High's old gym.

25 YEARS AGO

The head of merchandising in

The head of merchandising in Illinois for the Standard Oil Refining Company will speak on "Has Oil Kept Pace," at the weekly meeting of the Dixon Rotary Club Monday at the Loveland Community Building. A board of directors meeting will be held following the luncheon meeting Monday.

Eight Dixon Boy Scout patrols gained the right to compete in the Blackhawk district first aid meet in Rockford, April 20, by getting grade A rat-ings at the Sauk district meet last night in Sterling. Patrols from Dixon, Ashton, East Jor-dan, Sterling, Rock Falls and Morrison participated in last night's meet. The problems presented were treatment of shock, arterial bleeding, simple and compound fractures, head injuries, puncture wounds and

transportation of injured.
50 YEARS AGO All road in and out of Dixon were blocked this morning by huge drifts of snow which closed them to traffic. Autoists who braved the storm this morning in an attempt to break through the drifts were stalled along the highways and had sought shelter in farmhouses, abandoning their cars. Every one of the state roads were blocked, despite the fact that plows worked from yesterday afternoon early until late in the night in an effort to keep them open. The plows started out again this morning at daylight, fighting the deep drifts, trying to open the paved roads.

A delightful meeting of the Practical Club was held yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance, regardless of the inclemency of the weather. The paper of the afternoon was a most interesting resume of the article, "Keeping Time," by John Philip Sousa. It portrayed many unusual incidents in the life of this great music-

Love is Blood.



Voice of the people

himself in Rock River instead of possibly surviving an encounter with a leafy barrier makes little sense. I doubt that the people, who face greater ravages from spring floods as more of the watershed is destroyed by our happy-go-lucky hatchetmen, will appreciate their efforts. Most assuredly, the endangered birds, squirrels, and other vanishing wildlife will not appreciate the destruction of their homes and probable death sentence for themselves.

The assault against the trees along Route 2 was begun several years ago by the Illinois State Highway Department, Department of Transportation, or whatever alias or nom-de-guerre they happened to be using at the time. Among the victims were trees which were growing when Chief Blackhawk and his band roamed the area, when Lincoln was a store clerk, and when "Nachusa" Dixon was operating a trading post and ferry along the Rock. There was no Route 2 to Rockford then because there was no Rockford.

Some of the trees were on ditch banks so high, it would have given a mountain goat hypoxia. Anyone driving a car fast enough to climb was already intent upon committing suicide.

The reasoning advanced for removal of the trees was specious then and it is just as false today.

My protests failed to stop this stupid assassination of trees then, so I entertain few hopes that it will do any good now. Nevertheless, I hope that our citizens will wake up to their problem and take action. After all, it is your money (and mine) which is funding the slaughter.

Lacking that, I pray that the Druids were right.

Sincerely, Ward W. Danekas

Defends IPACE candidates meeting

While the temptation was great to let pass yet another of your pa-per's tirades against the Dixon Teacher's Association, I can not sit back and allow to go unchallenged your indirect attack upon the integrity of the ten candidates for the school board.

To suggest, as you do in your editorial, that any of these fine people who attended the IPACE meet-

ing would consent to "demands" made by the DTA to ensure the Association's endorsement is ludicrous at best.

Sincerely, James K. Johnson President-Elect DTA

Pet peeve: beer can littering

My pet peeve is seeing beer cans along the state and county

If anyone wants to see beer can country take a drive along any state or county road. Take a drive along Lost Nation Road.

Maybe if our judges would make the violators who are arrested for driving while intoxicated help pay for their fines by making them go along the roads and pick up these beer cans.

This may help others think before they throw cans along the roads. Thinking maybe they will be

next out there picking up cans.
When you think of it, we the taxpayers pay to help our state and county roads clean.

Ann Werner



ANNIVERSARY SALE

Last Week to Save! Hurry for Your Share—Shop for Yourself, Your Family, Your Home! 113 First Street, Dixon 9 to 5 Daily 9 to 9 Friday Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce



Special Purchase! Poly knit slack and top sets

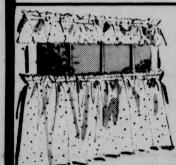
Clever novelty and bicentennial screen print tops paired with solid or plaid pants. 9-24 mos.; 2-4. 4-6x.



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Lady Pepperell White Sheets Reg. 4.59 full, 3.97 Reg. 5.99 queen, 4.97. Reg. 2.59 cases,

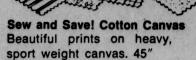
1.97 pr. Save Now! Sale! All Quilted Bedspreads

Entire stock! Order matching accessories, save 20% too!

2 pkgs. \$1

Reg. 3.59 twin





Reg. 1.99

My doctor says this is ab-normal and due to poor circulation, the same as enlarged veins in my legs. I would like your comment and advice on this problem.

DEAR READER — At the risk of being facetious I would suggest that you not bend over so much. Of course these veins will stand out if you bend over. Blood is a liquid and it tends to run downhill

Why don't you do a little ex-periment? Hold your hand out at the level of your stomach and look at the veins fill up over the back of the hand, now hold your

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE G-645: Tom Baldaccini is the talented editor of Cal Dental Journal.

It reaches a majority of all the practicing dental surgeons in America and for 38 years I have written a monthly essay

"Dr. Crane," Tom said, "we'd like your next essay to cover the medical and psychological methods to relieve tension.

"For a recent dental speaker said dentists die early, at an average age of only 52.

"And often have marital

problems to complicate their home life.

Boudoir Cheesecake

So I mentioned that a happy home life actually adds five to seven years to a man's lifespan, as per insurance statistics! Alas, 30 per cent of American

marriages end in divorce.

And breakup of homes hits almost 50 per cent in New York, as well as California!

Imagine the bickering that precedes such marital bank-

Plus the tension in the divorced parents if they must shuttle their kiddies back and forth between histile mommy and daddy afterwards!

The BEST way to avoid this tragically high divorce rate is to learn how to stay happily married!

"Most divorces start in the bedroom," runs an axiom well known to Divorce Court Judges Marriage Counselors and Clergymen

Which was why I discussed the vital importance of "Boudoir Cheesecake" in safeguarding happy homes!

Tom Baldaccini cleverly headlined my essay with this caption on the front cover of his magazine:

'Boudoir Cheesecake, Erotic Calories, For A Top-Shape Marriage.

Above my essay on the inside page, he ran a picture of a box of "French Cheesecake" which was subheaded with this phrase, "An International Des-

On the opposite facing page he had a picture of a housewife leaning over her electric stove,

apparently asleep. And the caption underneath that photo said:

"You don't fall asleep at the cookstove. . .

For in my essay I had mentioned the familiar alibi of wives who try to avoid their boudoir

function by saying:
"Dr. Crane, I am so tired from looking after our children and keeping house, that I fall asleep as soon as I reach the bed!"

To which I had tartly mentioned that:
"Then you wives better re-

organize your daily routine!
"For you don't fall asleep at the cookstove when you try to entice his gastric appetite with

fancy culinary concoctions!"
So I urged the wives of those dental surgeons to take an afternoon nap in order to make sure they'd remain awake and enthusiastic purveyors of "Boudoir Cheesecake," at least for the first 10 minutes after

they get into ged.

And I mentioned that all smart wives should be able to feign ardor for at least 10 minutes, when they realize there are 10,000,000 manless women in America, eager to latch on to their dental hus-

bands! Success in life depends on our doing what we know is required

of us, instead of just what we happenen to feel like!
So send for my booklet "How To Prevent Impotence," en-

closing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover the control of the contr and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets).

your eyes and watch the veins drain out. It is not abnormal for the veins to fill in the back of the hand when you hold hhe hand sufficiently lower than the level of the heart. It is not abnormal for the veins in your neck and head to stand out if you're going to bend over so that your head is lower than

your heart. Now you may have some local condition that concerns your doctor that I wouldn't be aware of without seeing your physical features but I can sure you that all the normal people I have seen who stood on their head or bent over far enough have their veins stand out through the influence of

DEAR DR. LAMB — You mention fortified milk frequently. will you please tell me what you mean by fortified skim milk? I have been drinking powdered milk for many years. Is that okay?

DEAR READER — The dry powdered milk available in

the supermarkets is mostly nonfat dry milk so I am certain that's what you are using. It will not contain any significant amounts of fat or cholesterol. It is suitable for low-fat, lowcholesterol diets.

Milk which has been fortified, whether you are speaking of low fat (2 per cent fat) or skim milk, means that nonfat milk solids have been added to it.
The nonfat milk solids basically include the protein found in normal milk and calcium and other substances except fat. That's why fortified milk contains more calcium and more protein than ordinary whole

milk does. If you use low-fat milk you can estimate that about onethird of the calories in that milk comes from fat. When you need to restrict the fat in the diet that is certainly an improvement over whole milk since about half of its calories comes from fat. The best way to totally avoid fat and cholesterol from milk products though is to use fortified skim milk or the powedered milk which you are

Of course one should get protein from other sources in the diet too. It is not a good idea to depend solely on milk for protein. That's why your diet should also include a

reasonable amount of meat, fish and poultry. These foods plus milk and milk products provide the highest quality of protein found in most diets. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





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Ginger and orange dress up limas

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor Everyone is looking for something different - in food as well as in other facets of life. The food problem can be answered. Just dress up your vegetables. Frozen vegetables kept in ready supply in the freezer help turn a reluctant or casual cook into a wonder among friends. An axample is baby limas in ginger orange sauce. The recipe takes a short time to prepare. If you plan to make it for a party or a very special guest, practice first . . . a good thing to do whenever trying out new recipes on family or friends. Serve the baby limas in a real party dress in scooped out orange shells,

with ham, pork or turkey.

BABY LIMAS IN GINGER ORANGE SAUCE 1 cup fresh or canned orange sections, drained reserving liquid or 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained, reserving liquid

Orange juice



Frozen baby limas in ginger orange sauce pick up menu.

2 teaspoons cornstarch 2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1 (10-ounce) package frozen baby lima beans

1/2 cup toasted canned onion rings Bacon bits (optional)

Drain orange sections or mandarin oranges, reserving liquid. Add enough orange juice to drained liquid to measure 1 cup. Combine 2 tablespoons of the liquid with cornstarch, sugar and ginger. Mix until well blended. Combine with remaining orange liquid in a saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Add limas and simmer for 8 minutes or until tender. Add orange sections. Stir in toasted onion rings. Serve garnished with bacon bits if desired. For a party, serve in scooped out orange shells. Goes well with baked ham, roast turkey or pork. Makes 4 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Deathbed apologies too late

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the wife who sat in the front row of the church when they buried the man I was married to for 38 years. His mistress of 11 years described how she felt — "sitting in the back like a stranger," although she said, 'I know I was first in his

My husband was old enough to be her father. He had grandchildren. At no time during his terrible illness did he call her name. He kept telling me how ashamed and sorry he was that he had treated me so shabbily. But it was too late. All the love and respect I had for him had been killed many years before.

He was a miserable father and a cruel and selfish husband. I couldn't begin to count the women in his life. The mistress who wrote was the one he 'kept," but while he was seeing her he had two others.

I'm sorry I didn't write to you 20 years ago. You might have changed my life. Bless you, Ann, for the good you do. — Longtime Friend

Dear Friend: Thank you for sharing your life's story. I hope you will find peace and happiness in your remaining years.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a

problem with my mother I can't handle. She lives in another state and comes to visit quite often. I love her very much, but some of her peculiarities get on my nerves. For example:

After spending three or four days with us, she'll say, "I'd better go home. I don't want to be in the way." (Our children sleep on cots when Grandma is here but they don't mind doing it and have told her so).

At breakfast, if I ask her if

she wants eggs, she'll say, "I can get along without them." When I ask if she'd like some jelly on her toast, she says, "I can eat it this way." She never asks for cream for her coffee until I notice she isn't using any. When I offer it, she says,

"I can do without it."
On her last trip, I could see she was having trouble with her back. When I asked if she wanted me to make an ap-pointment with the doctor, she said, "It would take too much

What can I do with this woman? I really am stumped for a solution. — A Loving Daughter

Dear Daughter: The answer is — nothing. You aren't going to change your mother. So — fix

Stripes star on fashion stage

her some eggs, give her jelly for her toast, cream for her cof-fee, and make a doctor's ap-pointment if you think she ill.

pointment if you think she is ill.

Dear Ann Landers: You owe an awful lot of people an apology. In a recent column you referred to Herpes Simplex II as a venereal disease. It is actually a virus that invades the blood stream and can be transmitted in many ways other than by sexual inter-course. Kissing, for example. I have not had any sex life for

over four years and I caught Herpes Simplex II just a few months ago after I drank out of a tainted cup. It looks exactly like a cold sore on my upper lip because that is what it is.

Nothing more.

Thank you for setting the record straight. — Tampa

Dear Tam: What I said was, "Herpes Simplex II is rapidly becoming a venereal disease" — and that's what I meant. Because of an increase in sexual promiscuity as well as oral sex, this once "old-fashioned" cold sore has begun to appear on genitals, and THAT doesn't come from drinking out of a

tainted cup, my friend.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Corinthian Shrine

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Order of the White Shrine of Jerumaid; Frances Patrick, third salem, held open installation of officers recently at the Dixon

Masonic Temple.

The installing officers were Dorothy Long, PWHP, herald; Lucille Peacock, PWHP, organist; Merle Modler, color beauty, Lorent bearer; Harry Lepthien, deputy supreme WOS, installing of ficer; Marjorie Tanner, PWHP assistant installing officer; Lois Myers, chaplain; Bernice Lepthien, supreme matron of honor, herald; Florence Bastian, PWHP, scribe; Kathryn McNeil, organist; Nellie Har-destry, PWHP, guardian. Escorts were Jeanne DeWerff, PWHP; Otis Tanner, PWOS; Merle Modler; Harold Holverson, PWOS; Elmer Thurm; Sid Smith, PWOS, and John Ocken,

The following slate of officers was installed for the year 1976-77: Eleanor Smith, high priestess; Russell Hicks, watchman of shepherds; Mary Allwood, prophetess; Harold Holverson, associate watch-man of shepherds; Robbie Wat-ters, scribe; Grace Hicks, treasurer; Jeanne DeWerff, chaplain; Vera Durso, shepherdess; Tracey Stinson,

Florence Bastion, herald; John Stonebraker, first wiseman; Elmer Thurm, second wiseman; John Ocken, third wiseman; Harry Lepthien, king; Bernice Lepthien, queen; Ruth Carter, first handmaid;

handmaid; Lucille Peacock, organist; Ollie Lowrie, guardian; Earle Stitzel, guard;

Honorary officers: Merle Modler, U.S. Flag bearer; Nellie Hardestry, Christian Flag bearer; Bertha Holverson, banner bearer; Lillian Lewis and Twila Kurfiss, escorts.

Leona Spencer, courier; Frances Swarts, flower girl; Flora Stitzel, matron of honor; Gertrude Carpenter, Marie Thurm, Dorothy Long, Mabel Beers, Irene Fierheller and Verna Harshman, queen's attendants; Sid Smith, captain of king's guard; Lester Spencer, Jean Stinson and Harry Herbst, king's guards.

Following the installation ceremony Marjorie Tanner, PWHP, served as mistress of ceremonies. The installing officers were invited to be seated in the East and each congratulated the new officers. Refreshments were served in the dining room by members of Dorothy Chapter No. 371.

Dixon Singles Club

The Dixon Singles Club will sponsor a bowling outing with Dominics at Emerald Hill Country Club Sunday at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should call Carol McCrystal at

Social Calendar

Ruth Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 406 Heather Lane, 9 a.m. Thursday.

Sunshine Circle, Upper Room, 1:15 p.m. Thursday. Sarah Circle, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. Thursday.
Ruth Circle of St. Paul Lu-

theran, Fireside Room, 2 p.m. Questers Nachusa, Rt. 4, Dix-

on, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rachel Circle, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Thurs-

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Deborah Circle

Eleven members of Deborah Circle of the First United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Jean Rorer with Mrs. Helen Pool serving as co-hostess. Guest speaker was Robert Stephenson, director of Martha Hall.

Mrs. Rorer read, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," taken from a collection of peoms by Helen Steiner Rice. Devotions were given by Mrs. Pool.

April 8 is the date set for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The April 15 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jennings,

Dorothy Chapter

Dorothy Chapter, No. 371, Order of the Eastern Star, recently entertained the Worthy Grand Matron, Dawn E. Walsh and several members of her official family, at the Dixon Masonic Temple. The nine grand officers of Illinois, attending were: Lois Johnson, Grand Marshall; Grace Ehrhart, Grand Organist; Ehrhart, Grand Organist; Susie Mapes, Grand Adah; Judith Thygesen, Grand Ruth; Benita Jording, Grand Esther; Myrtle Frost, Grand Martha; Juanita Lointer, Grand Electa; Lola Tracey, Grand Warrder; and Richard Fisenmann and Richard Eisenmann, Grand Sentenal. Jean Stinson of Dorothy Chapter was soloist and was accompanied by Kathryn McNeil from the Sterling Chapter, at the organ. Three Grand representatives from Nova Scotia, New Jersey and New Hampshire, were escorted and introduced. Seven Grand Lecturers, 56 members of Grand Chapter Committees, and 34 Worthy Matrons and Worthy patrons.
A resolution committee was

appointed. The coin collection taken after the opening ceremony, was donated to "Estarl '76," the scholarship committee of the Grand Chapter.

Parents Without Partners will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Harold Janssen.

St. Agnes Guild St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's

Church will meet Friday in the Eel's Room of the church at 2



son. Striped great top, left, in orange and bright pink, is tied over a matching easy skirt. Dress it up with earth accessories, an enormous straw hat, wooden bangles; or dress it down, go barefooted. At right, a tunic put-together. The big blousy top has wide sleeves and a soft bow tie, all over an easy-going skirt.

Culbertson made daring bid

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Opening lead — Q ▲

By Oswald & James Jacoby The all-time giant of contract was Ely Culbertson. Although he was better at publicity than at bridge, he was one of the great innovators of bidding

methods. He was the first man to sug-gest that four notrump should be used to ask for aces. He invented the idea of the asking

bid and of the grand-slam force.

He never liked to open a normal notrump bid and, while the Culbertson system always included some notrump opening, when Ely opened one on his own it was apt to be almost anything

except a normal notrump. Today's hand shows one of his triumphs. He elected to open one notrump with his five highcard points and seven-card dia-

mond suit. His partner raised him to three. Dummy's ace of spades won the first trick. Ely promptly led the queen of diamonds from dummy. East put on his king- it wouldn't have done him any good to play low— and Ely rattled off his nine tricks. A mighty good result since East and West had a cinch game in

Local woman's recipe featured in cookbook

Mrs. Bea John of Dixon, has a recipe for Cheese Meringue featured in "Vegetable Bounty," a new cookbook produced by the staff of Farm Wife News magazine.

"Vegetable Bounty," contains over 100 vegetable recipes from rural women across the country. Recipes in he book are a selection of the best entered in the magazine's regular recipe contest, "Rural Recipe Roundup."
The cookbook is divided into

convenient sections with recipes for 24 different kinds of vegetables - from asparagus to zucchini. Helpful tips on storing, serving and preparing vegetables are also included. CHEESE MERINGUE

POTATOES 6 cups warm potatoes, mashed or riced 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1/4 cup butter 4 egg yolks, well-beaten 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1-3rd cup cream

1 cup grated cheese (Amer-

Measure potatoes. Return to saucepan. Brown onion in butter: Combine with egg yolks, salt, celery salt, and cream. Add to potatoes. Beat until light and fluffy, using more cream if needed. Fold in grated cheese. Spread evenly in a greased, eight inch pan. (Square). Top with Cheese Meringue and bake as directed. CHEESE MERINGUE

egg whites teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/8 teaspoon paprika

1 cup grated American Cheese Beat egg whites with salt, cream of tartar, and paprika, until stiff. Fold in cheese. Place on top of potatoes. Bake 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes about six servings.

Stork report

Mrs. Gerald Brechon, Dixon, are the parents of a baby boy born March 20 at KSB Hospital. Daniel Gerard Brechon weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stiles, Normal. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Brechon, Dixon. Great-

grandparents are Frank Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widolff, Dixon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Burgett, Jacksonville, N.C., are the parents of a baby boy born March 25 at 2:18 a.m., at Camp Le Jeune Naval Hospital. Robert Lee weighed five pounds and six ounces and was

parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Balyti, Dixon, and Mrs. Viola Balayti, Sterling. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Dixon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Burgett, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dublo, Milledgeville; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whites, Dixon.

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Guitar—Larry Leeds.
Gary Boyd is the director of the stage band. Byron McKinstry is the director of the Oregon High School Chorus. The program

Prepare Ye (The Way of the Lord) from "Godspell," Arr. Norman Leyden; Soloists— Jeff Cordes and Steve Swan;

Love Is Blue, Andre Popp; Moon River, Henry Mancini, Freshmen Girls Ensemble,

Students participate in festival

WALNUT — The last annual Blackhawk Conference Band Festivals which Walnut High School students will participate in were held recently at Bradford and at Princeville high

The Walnut High School Band participated in the Northern Division Festival at Bradford with the Bradford, Manlius,

Bicentennial get-together

COMPTON — The compton Bicentennial committee under the direction of their chairman, Mrs. Donald (Pat) Swope, is planning on having their first Bicentennial get-together this year on Friday. This will be a year on Friday. This will be a "Bicentennial review of the 1975 Compton Area Centennial." Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun for an evening of food and entertainment. It will begin with a 6:30 p.m., scrambled supper at the Sportsmen's Hall. Those planning on attending are to bring their own table service, a dish to pass, and a meat dish. dish to pass, and a meat dish. The drinks will be furnished. Following the meal, there will be a showing of films and slides that were taken during the 1975 Compton Centennial by the area residents.

Family night in Shabbona

SHABBONA — The Bicentennial theme has been chosen for the annual Family Fun Night to be held at the Shabbona High School, Saturday. The event, sponsored by the District No. 425 Band and Choral Parents Association, features a variety of activities including square dancing, ball room dancing, game room, movies, and cake walk. Refreshments will also be available throughout the evening.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Michalowski and Mrs. Paul Olson. Mr. Lowell May and Mrs. Carol Bennett are bai and choral directors.

Cub paper drive

STEWARD - Steward Cub Scout Pack 64 will have a paper drive Saturday. Persons are asked to have papers bundled and tied and on the curb by 9 a.m. Rural people should bring their papers to the Macklin garage in Steward.

Pine Creek club to meet

Thursday OREGON — The Pine Creek Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ken Allen. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Worley and

Mrs. Eva Gurgard. The roll call response will be the name of each member's favorite flower. Mrs. C. C. Stengel will provide the pro-

Western, and Wethersfield High School bands. Under the director of a guest conductor, Loren Palmer, of Illinois Valley Community College, this mass band practiced half of the day and performed that evening. They played "Washington Post March," Sousa, "Festival," Bencriscutto; "Spirit of '76," Grundeman; and "Jesus Christ Superstar," arranged by O'Brien.

An honor band composed of

An honor band composed of 88 students from all ten Blackhawk schools, performed at both Festivals, under the director of their guest conductor, Donald Lewellen, of Illinois Central College. They played "George Washington Bicen-tennial March," Sousa; "Por-trait of the Land," Quinn; "Suite for Winds and Percussion," Lewellen; "Suite of Old American Dances," Bennet; and "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," Gass.

The nine students who represented Walnut in the honor band were seniors David Smith, flute; Chuck Bell, bass clarinet; Randy Gonigam, cornet; Dick Ganschow, baritone; Mont Cessna and Roger Johnson, percussion; juniors Kendra Nelson and Corrine Perino, clarinets; and sophomore Laura Blohm, oboe. These students auditioned These students auditioned for chair positions and they practiced a day and a half with the guest director in preparation for their part of the Festival concerts.

Next year Walnut will be participating in the new Indian Valley Conference Festival.

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Rager;
Corner of the Sky (from the musical "Pippin"), Arr. John Cacavas, Colour My World, Pankow-Boyd, Chorus and stage band, Accompanists — Beth Anderson and Carrie

Speech activity winners chosen

OREGON — The Annual Ogle County 4-H Public Speaking Activity was held recently in the Farm Bureau Auditorium

in Oregon.

Each year a top girl and top boy are selected from among the contestants to represent Ogle County at the State Fair in August. This year's winning girl speaker is Peggy Cross, Egan, a member of L2-Ri-Co 4-H Club whose speech was en-titiled "A Funny Thing Hap-neped"

Cade Bushnell, Stillman Valley, is the winning boy with his speech entitled "Not A Darn Thing." Cade is a member of Ogle Jolly 4-H Club.

Also participating in the activity were Carol Arand, Stillman Valley, who received an A rating; Kim Burkhart, Leaf River, and Mary Bernar-din, Rochelle, who also re-

ceived A ratings each.

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)-Dow Jones noon stock averages: 993.55 up 1.42 30 Indus. 207.10 off 0.24 20 Trans. 15 Util. 65 Stocks 302.39 up 0.17

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 40% Alcoa 481/2 A Brnds 41 1/8 AmCan 353/8 AmT&T 561/2 Anacond 26 BethStl 41% Chrysl 191/8 Donld 261/2-27 DuPont 145 Eastm 1167/8 Exxon 931/4 GenEl 521/4 GenFds 297/8 GenMtr 70 Goodyr 22

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IntHar 261/8 IntNick 325/8 IntPap 705/8 ITT 281/4 JCPen 59 John-M 313/4 NSB 165/8 Pamida 73/8 ProctG 90 **Sears 763/8** SO Ind 47 Texaco 265% UnCarb 711/4 UnitAir 231/4 US Stl 791/4 Wstghs 16

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OccPet 153/8 Ozark 41/4 HPratt 16-163/4 Ramad 51/2 Tamp 33½-34½ Woloh 7½-8¼

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc. Prev.

High Low Close Close

Live	Beef	Cattle		
Apr	40.00	39.40	39.95	39.57
Apr-n	40.50	39.75	40.42	39.85
Jun	44.25	43.67	44.15	43.87
Aug	44.85	44.35	44.72	44.65
Oct	44.90	44.40	44.70	44.50
Live	Hogs			
Apr	47.15	45.60	46.57	45.95
Jun	48.20	47.05	47.70	47.50
Aug	44.85	43.65	44.30	44.00
Oct	41.70	40.85	41.33	41.10

Pork Bellies May 72.10 69.80 72.10 70.10 72.05 69.50 71.75 70.05 68.95 66.50 68.40 66.95 59.60 58.45 58.70 58.70

Soybean Oil 16.36 16.12 16.13 16.39 16.55 16.33 16.35 16.58 16.70 16.52 16.53 16.75

Grain Range

May	3521/2	343	344	3513/4
Jul	360	350	350	3591/4
Sep	367	3561/2	357	3653/4
Dec	376	3681/2	369	376
Corn				
May	2673/4	2651/2	2651/2	267
Jul	2711/4	269	269	271
Sep	2681/4	267	2671/2	2681/2

2623/4 2611/4 2611/2 2621/2 Soybeans 473 1/2 469 1/2 469 1/2 473 4811/2 478 4781/4 4811/2 4951/2 492 4921/4 4953/4 5021/4 4991/4 4991/4 5023/4 5163/4 514 514 517

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 1,000; trading only moderately active Wednesday, butchers steady to 25, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 46.75-47.25, about 50 head at 47.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 46.00-46.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 45.50-46.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 350-550 lbs 41.00-42.00.

Cattle 3,100; trading active, slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher; few cows; choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter steers 38.00-38.50, three loads at 38.75; choice 2-4 975-1,300 lbs 36.50-38.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1,150 lbs 35.00-36.50; load high choice and prime 3-4 1,050 lb slaughter heifers at 37.25; choice including prime 2-4 850-1,075 lbs 35.00-37.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 750-950 lbs 33.50-35.00. Estimated for Thursday: 1,-000 hogs and 25 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) - Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 12,000; demand moderate Tuesday, butchers opened steady to 25 lower, closing steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 45.75, few mostly in Eastern areas 46.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 45.25-45.75, few 45.00; 1-3 240-260 lbs 44.50-45.25; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 38.00-40,00, few 40.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 soft red 3.421/4n Wednesday; No 2 hard winter 3.421/4n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.611/2-691/2n. Oats No 2 heavy 1.511/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.60n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.69n (hopper) 2.61n (box).

Chicago Produce CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Butte: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Eggs confused Wednesday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large

61-63; A large 59½-61½; A mediums 51½-53.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET 180-200 lbs 43.75-46.00 44.00-44.50 43.25-43.50 200-230 lbs 230-250 lbs 250-270 lbs SOW MARKET 350 & dn 39.00-40.00

350-500 lbs 38.50-39.00 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 Gd Steers 1000-1250 30.00-34.00 Holsteins 28.00-32.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 Gd Heifers 900-1050 28.00-33.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Alberta Bonnell, Raphael Jones, Kurt Dim-Mrs. Ruth Washburn, Miss Minnie Wood, Harry Downs, Mrs. Ramona Elmendorf, Willard Friel, Miss Tammy Withrow, Dale Flaherty, Mrs. Janice Good, Mrs. Janie Fleming, Dixon, Frank Hendrix, Cecil Ward, Sterling; Master Michael Witmer, Miss Sally Messenger, Oregon; Rob-ert Yeakel, Polo; Mrs. Cynthia Streit, Sublette; Mrs. Bernice Von Holten, Harmon; Mrs. Elinor Johnston, Ohio.

Discharged: Richard Lance,

Kenneth Mercer, Mrs. Delfina Lane, Paul Johnson, Franklin Lane, Paul Johnson, Franklin Endress, Mrs. Karen Ferrell, Dixon; Mrs. Betty Ackert, Har-mon; Mrs. Betty Gartner, Mrs. Lynn Feather, Rock Falls; John Boaner, Vincent Petit-goue, Sterling; Richard Patter-son, Franklin, Grover, Kanneth son, Franklin Grove; Kenneth Dippel, Mrs. Rose Ennenga,

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Bert F. Burger and Sue E. Robertson, both of Oregon.

Local Forecast This afternoon mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High in

the upper 40s or lower 50s. To-night variable cloudiness and cold. Low in the lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 50s.

5-Day Forecast Temperatures about normal Friday but turning cooler Saturday with chance of showers. Highs mostly in the 50s north and 60s south Friday and Saturday, in 50s Sunday. Lows mostly in the 30s north and 40s south Friday, Saturday and

Weather **DIXON TEMPERATURES**

High Tuesday, 43; low today, 33; 12:30 p.m., 38. Precipitation, .05 inch.

Juvenile accused

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 15-year-old Sublette boy reportedly caught in process of burglarizing a jeep Tues-

Rodney Smith, Sublette, called deputies to 201 Virginia St., Sublette, to investigate vandalism done to a jeep owned by Louis Etcheridge. When deputies arrived, two citizens had detained the juvenile.

Deputies reported that they found a wrist watch, taken from the jeep, in the lad's pocket along with screws which held a citizens band radio in place in the jeep. In custody, the youth admitted to another CB radio theft from V. O. Bonnell more

than ayear ago. The boy was released to the custody of his parents, pending juvenile court action.

Fire damages

OREGON- An estimated

four miles south of Byron. the Byron Fire Department after he. spotted smoke coming from under the dashboard of his

1972 International truck. Fire officials blamed the fire

Injured biker in good condition

Kurt Dimmig, the 14-year-old Dixon boy injured Tuesday when his bike collided with a car, remained in good condition

was riding his bicycle north on

sued no tickets HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Joella Cephas, 11, today.



TERRI TEPPER

Women's career workshop at **SVC Saturday**

Sauk Valley College area women are invited to explore their career potential at a women's career workshop which will be held on Saturday in Room 2K2 at the college

The workshop is being sponsored by the Women's Interest Group (WIG) at SVC, the Career and Placement Center, and the Office of Community Services. Karen Pinter, faculty advisor to the WIG's, said the program will open at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls.

The keynote speaker will be Terri Tepper, a Barrington housewife and mother who is president of the Consumer Credit Project and chairperson of the Economic Task Force for the Illinois Women's Agenda. Her topic will be "Women's Entrance into the Economic Marketplace

A wrap-up session will follow the small group discussions led by area women. It will include audio-visual presentations on criminal justice, agriculture and welding. The workshop format is expected to conclude by 1 p.m.

Pinter said the session will not be limited to the career areas represented by the speakers. Information will be available on the process of preparing for and entering into a career, interviewing for a job, and employment opportunities in the SVC community.

Cynthia D'Andre, counselor and director of the SVC

career and placement center, and Claire Buschmann, counselor and director of student activities, will be available for additional information and discussion regarding career choices

D'Andre said there will be a display of career information books and career information tools

Money shower causes rush hour traffic jam

CHICAGO (AP) - A lot of reen-\$5,000 in \$100 billsfloated through the gray air along the Eisenhower Expressway, with an early after-noon rush-hour traffic snarl resulting as motorists slammed on brakes and scrambled after

The cash flow occurred when an alleged drug pusher flung it out his car window with police

in rapid pursuit.

A handful of motorists picked up \$1,600 in marked \$100 bills. Not for hundreds of others not trying. The mad scramble, with motorists, uniformed and undercover policemen, federal agents and waiting rapid-tranit passengers chasing down the money, swirling in the winds, jammed traffic for more

Authorities said the incident began after police completed an undercover purchase of a pound of PCB, an animal tran-

Returned on vehicle charge

ROCHELLE— Two Rochelle Police officers travelled to West Jefferson, Ohio, Tuesday to pick up and charge Ralph Norman with criminal trespass

The charge stems from an incident Saturday morning, when John Freeman, 527 N. Seventh St., reported the theft of his auto which was parked at the Utility plant.

Norman allegedly drove the auto to Ohio. The car was recovered over the weekend. Norman is in jail in lieu of

Card of Thanks

A big "Thank You" to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for all your kindness, prayers, visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient at KSB. Thank you sincerely.
Lillian Nelson

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends in Dixon for their prayers, food, cards and flowers during our time of

The Family of Vicky Hughes

quilizer used as a high-powered hallucinogen and a cocaine ad-The chase on the West Side culminated a year-long investigation by police into illegal trafficking in PCB, an animal tranquilizer used as a high-powered hallucinogen and a co-

caine additive. Police had arranged the sale for \$5,000 in marked bills, with the cooperation of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. They said the money was delivered to Edward Vaisvilas, 29, of Chicago, who delivered the cash to another man in a car. Police then arrested Vaisvilas in connection with the sale, but the other man gunned his engine and drove away on

the expressway. After a high-speed chase, the suspect tossed the money out the window as police closed in.
Police arrested Frank Vincent, 30, of Chicago and managed to round up \$3,400, but the

rest of the money was gone.
Vincent and Vaisvilas were charged with violating the federal Controlled Substances Act and were held for appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

Traffic charge tollows crash

A Lena man was charged with disobeying a traffic con-trol signal, following a two-car collision in Dixon Tuesday af-

'Kermit L. Wehrle, 42, was travelling west on Everett Street when he reportedly failed to notice a red stop light at Peoria Avenue. As Wehrle passed through the intersection his car rammed the side of tion, his car rammed the side of another car, driven southbound by Daniel E. Graham, 25, 217 W. Morgan Ave.

No injuries were reported.

Check charge

Judy Young, 844 Washington Ave., was arrested Tuesday on a notice to appear in court on a deceptive practice charge. Authorities accuse Young of cashing a bogus \$15 check at Red Carpet Market on Dec. 31. She was scheduled to appear in court April 15.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Andrew Sekse

Andrew O. Sekse, 82, Mc-Reynolds Towers, died in his home Tuesday morning after a

long illness.

He was born in Ettrick, Wis.,
March 3, 1894, the son of Swend
and Karina (Knutson) Sekse.
He married Clara Otilda Leque Oct. 27, 1920, in Blair, Wis. He was a member of Beaver Creek Faith Lutheran Church, Beaver Creek, Wis.

Two sons preceded him in

death.
Survivors include his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Dahlke, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. Norman (Clarice) Pederson, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Hensel (Fern) Nelson, Sterling; Mrs. Lloyd (Delores) Zimmerman, Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Spencer (Gloria) Sveen, Whitehall, Wis.; five sons, Raymond Sexe, Lexington, Ky.; Helmer Sekse, Oregon; Clifford and Merlin, Dixon, and Floyd, Richmond, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Dan (Anna) Myrland, Blair, Wis., and Mrs. Helen Gabriel and Mrs. Glenn (Cora) Barnes, Harmony, Minn.; 34 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchil-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Beaver Creek Faith Lutheran Church, Beaver Creek, Wis. Burial will be in the church

Local visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel Hill Funeral Home. A prayer service will be at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Robert E. Pickett and the Rev. Robert Glaser officiat-

Visitation will also be from 7

to 9 p.m. Thursday at Jack Funeral Home, Blair, Wis.
The family has asked that flowers be omitted. A memorial fund has been established.

Ernest Ratcliffe

OREGON- Ernest Ratcliffe, 92, formerly of Rt. 1, Oregon, died Tuesday afternoon in Ore-gon Care Center following an extended illness

He was born in London, Eng-He was born in London, England, March 16, 1884, the son of William and Katherine (Triplett) Ratcliffe, and married Ellen Johnson Feb. 16, 1915, in Oregon. She preceded him in death on June 29, 1975. Ratcliffe came to the United States in 1900 and worked for former Illipois Governor Frank O. Lownois Governor Frank O. Low-den in Washington, D.C., when Lowden was serving in the House of Representatives, and later in Oregon when Lowden was governor. Ratcliffe came to this area in 1912 and farmed for several years in the Teals Corner area. He was also employed by Northern Illinois Utilities Co. prior to his retirement in 1951. He was known as "Mr. Santa Claus" by local people because of the many years he played that role during the Christmas season. Ratcliffe was a member of Lighthouse

United Methodist Church. A sister and a brother pre-

ceded him in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Summers, Belvidere, and Mrs. Walter (Faith) Genrich, Rockford; a son, John E., Oregon; seven grandchildren; and

13 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Farrell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Armin G. Weng, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lighthouse

emetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fu-

neral home A memorial has been established to the church.

William Driver OREGON- William Arthur

Driver, 77, of 507 Jefferson St., died Tuesday in Ft. Myers, Fla.
He was born in Macoupin County Oct. 26, 1899, the son of William Albin and Tabitha (Utz) Driver. He married Harriett M. Etnyre Aug. 12, 1936, in Oregon. He attended American School and Girard Township High School until his junior year, when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. After his discharge in 1919 he returned to Girard and was graduated in 1920. He attended the University of Illinois and Eureka Col-

Driver taught and coached at Industry and Beardstown before coming to Oregon in 1931, where he taught and coached the football, basketball and golf teams until 1943. He then was employed by E. D. Etnyre Co. until his retirement in 1965. He was street commissioner in Oregon for many years and an ac-tive member of the volunteer fire department for over 25

Driver was a member of the American Legion, VFW, Masons, and a charter member of Oregon Sportsmen's Club.

Survivors include his widow a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Ploch, Waukesha, Wis.; grandsons; and a brother, Ollin ., Rio Rancho, N.M. Funeral arrangements are

The family requests no flowers. A memorial has been es-tablished to Oregon Ambulance



Junior Achievement award winner

Linda Burnell, a Dixon High School junior, won the Best Sales man award at the Quad Cities Area Junior Achievement Sales Contest held recently. Linda is shown with Dave Turner, the program manager from Dixon. Linda won her award by presenting a sales pitch to a panel of judges and is now qualified to go to the regional competition in Minneapolis April 10. (Telegraph Photo)

Ford appoints task force

WASHINGTON (AP) ident Ford today created a 10-member Cabinet-level task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to recommend clear and enforceable standards governing overseas payments by American corporations.

"The purpose of this task force is not to punish American corporations," Ford said in a statement, "but to ensure that the U.S. has a clear policy and that we have an effective, active program to implement that

The task force is to submit a

final report to Ford by Dec. 31. Richardson, sitting beside the President in the Oval Office, told reporters there will be interim reports in the meantime.

With the Securities and Exchange Commission already looking into more than 85 cases involving questionable pay-ments to foreign officials, political organizations and agents, Ford said:

"To the extent that the questionable payments abroad have arisen from corrupt practices on the part of American corporations, the United States bears a clear responsibility to the en-

tire international community to bring them to a halt. Corrupt business practices strike at the very heart of our moral code our faith in free enter-However Ford added:

'Before we condemn American citizens out of hand ... it is essential that we also recognize

the possibility that some of the questionable payments abroad may result from extortion by foreign interests. To the extent that such practices exist, I be-lieve that the United States has an equal responsibility to our own businesses to protect them from strong-arm practices."

Sublette man \$150 fine after guilty plea

indicted on tax charges A Sublette man has been in-

dicted on three counts of income tax evasion, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago. Howard Leffelman is named

in a three-count indictment stemming from alleged non-payment of taxes for 1968 through 1970. The indictment charges that in 1968 Leffelman reported a taxable income of \$371.25 and paid a tax of \$51. The Internal Revenue Service claims his taxable income was \$12,736.94

and owed \$2,029.49. Another count accuses Leffelman, in 1969, of reporting no taxable income; however, the IRS said his taxable income was \$9,701.28 and the taxes Leffelman also claimed no taxable income, the indictment alleges. The IRS claims Leffelman's income was \$24,119.27

and he owed taxes of \$6,183.79. No trial date has been set.

Arrested on pot charaes

Brenda M. Angell, 19, 1404 W. Third St., was arrested by Dix-on Police Tuesday afternoon on a charge of possession of marijuana

Angell was arrested at her residence after a small amount of marijuana was found there by Dixon Police during the execution of a search warrant. She was given a notice to appear in court April 15.

Leon Buskohl, 52, Amboy, was fined \$150 Tuesday after he Harvey S. Talbott, 19, 932 Franklin Grove Rd., sentenced pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Buskohl was arrested on the charge by sher-

iff's deputies Jan. 20.
Other dispositions in Lee
County Circuit Court included:

in car crash Dixon Police said today that charges are pending against Cheryl Bothe in connection with a two-car crash this morning in which a rural Polo woman and her 3-month-old daughter were

Ticket pending

hospitalized. Bothe, 17, 325 Second Ave., was driving north on Fourth Avenue at 6:17 a.m. She pulled away from a stop sign onto Galena Avenue where her vehicle struck the side of another car,

driven by LaDona Mackey.

Mackey, 19, was rushed to KSB Hospital where she was listed in fair condition today. Her daughter, Michole, was treated and released.

TM lectures at Sauk Valley

Introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be presented at 11 a.m. and at

7:30 p.m. April 20, in the Little
Theatre at Sauk Valley College.
The lectures, which are entitled, "Learn How to Enjoy the
Rest of Your Life," are being
sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society
Chapter at SVC. They are open Chapter at SVC. They are open to the public free of charge. Jay Schor, DeKalb, will be presenting the leathers. ing the lectures.

to two consecutive terms of seven days in Lee County jail on convictions for unlawful use of a license, driving under suspension of his license and illegal possession of liquor; charges placed against him by Dixon Police March 1. Talbott was additionally found not guilty on a disorderly conduct charge. Another charge of criminal tres-pass to a vehicle was dis-

missed. Floyd G. Perryman, 42, Mendota, fined \$75 on an amended charge of assault. He was originally charged with aggravated assault by sheriff's deputies following a Dec. 1 incident.

Joyce E. Sanders, 25, Chateau Estates, was fined \$75 after she pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, a charge placed against her by sheriff's deputies March 2.

Thomas McBride, 19, 1003 Peoria Ave., was found not guilty of disorderly conduct, a charge placed against him by Dixon Police Feb. 9. An unrelated charge of criminal tres-pass to a vehicle was dis-

Mora, 20, Oregon, was arrested Tuesday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of having no valid registration. Mora was stopped in his car on River Road two miles ports of River Road, two miles north of Ill. 64. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in



Tells of torture

Miss Olga Talamante is greeted by Edward McCaughan as she arrives at New York's Kennedy Airport after being expelled from Argentina by the new military government. She told of being tortured for two days before being imprisoned by the Isabel Peron regime in Argentina. She was a tutor at a missionary school in Argentina. (AP Wirephoto)

License charge against driver OREGON- Anthony J

truck near Byron

\$200 damage was done in a truck fire Tuesday along Ill. 2, Trucker John Austin called

on an electrical short.

today at KSB Hospital.
Dimmig, 1113 S. Galena Ave.,

Inlet Avenue shortly before noon Tuesday. A car driven by Waynette Huggins, 28, 1715 W. Ninth St., crossed Inlet Avenue, westbound on Eighth Street, in front of the boy. Dimmig was unable to stop his bike, due to bad brakes, and ran into the side of the Huggins vehicle.
Investigating Dixon Police is-

FANDON, Ill. (AP) - The make-believe State of Forgottonia, which whimsically de-clared its intention to secede from the rest of Illinois three years ago, has been, uh, forgot-

The billboards in Western Illinois that once proclaimed: "You Have Entered Forgottonia-Have Your Visas Ready," now advertise improved hog feed and Army re-

Forgottonia was formed in response to feelings that a 16county region stretching along the Mississippi River from Rock Island south to St. Louis had been ignored and neglected by the state govern-ment and residents of other parts of the state.

Its creation, to be sure, did spark a flurry of highway improvements in the area that had been postponed year after

Western Illinois University has been getting its share of state aid to education recently, and the area just received funding for a public television

But now even the self-pro-claimed governor of Forgot-

tonia, former WIU student Neal Gamm, has moved "out of

Gamm, helped to put Forgottonia into the national limelight by touring the state for some six months to bring the region's complaints to public attention. He wore a red vest and a black frock coat reminiscent of 19th

century U.S. congressmen.
As governor of Forgottonia Gamm picked as his capital the tiny farm community of Fan-don, which was not listed on the state road map. He made the albatross Forgottonia's offi-

Now Gamm is working as a

waiter in Springfield to help fi-nance a master's degree at Sangamon State University there. He says he soon may be working for the state govern-ment he once claimed forgot

forgottonia.
"I don't really think I'll be going back to Forgottonia. I've got roots here now," he said in

"It's kind of funny...not too long ago, somehow the subject of Forgottonia came up and I said, 'Hey, that was me, I was the Governor.' And they really didn't believe me," said

The group that conceived of

the mythical state, mostly members of the Macomb Chamber of Commerce and stu-dents at WIU, have left or have found other interests, Gamm

gion some much-needed atten-

and that wasn't supposed to be done for quite a while, before." And, as he noted in October 1973, the mock state's heyday.

brought out the survivors in the

spring, after some of them had

The gruesome, yet heroic na-ture of these adventures has led

to its figuring in many novels

The production at SVC is

based on a poem by George Keithley, and has such color,

insight into character, and dra-

matic impact that one wonders

if this really could have hap-But the trail is there. Splen-

did and sordid motives have etched the pattern, along with the ruts that still remain imbedded in the hard clay and mountainsides that over 100

years of rain have not washed

This great trail of migration

was a trail of hope and free-

dom. The Donner trail is closely

duplicated by the Union Pacific

Almost our whole history of the West and certainly much of our character was forged be-tween Springfield and Donner Pass in California. There is not

one inch of the Donner Expedition that is not packed with significance and thronged with

Curtain time for the show is 8:15 p.m. on April 1, 2 and 3, and 2:15 p.m. on April 4. For reservations call 288-5511, extension

Admitted, March 30: Robert

Gotcher, Creston; Mrs. Martha Wright, DeKalb; Mrs. Ned Cater, Lee Center; Miss Debra

Castro, Mrs. John Hodolitz, baby Angela Bunger, Mrs.

Discharged: Mrs. Elmer Jones, Ashton, Mrs. Susan Mason, Rochelle.

Rochelle Hospital

still-living drama.

Charles King.

resorted to cannibalism.

and poems.

Railroad.

the benefits were worth "making an ass of myself in this red



Rehearsing for **Funny Girl'**

Rehearsing a scene from "Funny Girl," the musical which will be presented at Amboy High School at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, are pictured, from left, Joanie Malach as Mrs. Strakosh; Lori Dempsey as Mrs. O'Malley, and Donna May as Mrs. Meeker, all card-playing friends of Mrs. Brice, Fanny's

Preliminary okay to scholarship fund boost

College students receiving state scholarship aid wouldn't have to dip into their rent money to pay tuition this spring under a bill which has won first-round legislative approval, the head

of a student group says.

Legislation to add \$6.25 million or full-time scholarships this year was approved on a 20 to 0 vote Tuesday by a House appropriations committee. It still must be passed by the full House and the Senate.

Mary Brady, executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, told the committee if the appropriation grants.

state scholarships would have to sacrifice "a month's food bill or half a month's rent" to pay the difference between their grants and the cost of tuition and fees. For a full-time student she said the difference

The committee rejected 15 to 5 an amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Evans-ton, to provide an additional \$4.5 million for summer school

The legal tangle began 27 months ago when Wolfe, 46,

grounds of mental cruelty by

A few months after Mrs. Wolfe filed for the divorce,

however, Wolfe, who is a Roman Catholic, learned that his

wife was not the widow she had

claimed to be when he married

him a death certificate for her former husband, Thomas Haf-

fner, who she said had been killed in an automobile accident

in Phoenix, Ariz. Haffner, how-ever, turned out to be very

much alive in Denver, and even

came to Chicago to prove he had been divorced from Mrs.

Wolfe then filed for an annul-ment, saying he would not have married his wife if he had known she had been divorced.

He also notified a state's attor-

ney, who filed fraud charges

against Mrs. Wolfe because of the bogus death certificate. The

fraud case was finally dropped, though, because the certificate

had not been issued in Illinois. By then, having appeared a number of times in divorce and criminal court, Wolfe assumed

that a few more divorce court appearances would do the trick.

He was wrong. A dispute over the property settlement quickly developed, forcing a case in

Then, to further complicate matters, Wolfe's first attorney

in the case, Thomas Hillery filed suit against him for \$23,

wouldn't pay any more, the case went to law court. Wolfe now has his annulment, but he still has the chancery

court and law court cases on his hands—and there's still

more to come. Wolfe wants cus-

tody of his 9-year-old son, John, and that will bring on still another legal battle.

chancery court.

Wolfe said that before their marriage his wife had shown

was sued for divorce

his wife, Judith, 36.

Annulment costs \$50.000 and 40 court appearances

CHICAGO (AP) — The easiest way to dissolve a marriage in Illinois is to pay several hundred dollars and make a quick appearance in divorce

For north suburban real estate broker James Wolfe, however, it has cost some \$50,000 in legal fees and 40 appearances before 12 different judges in divorce, criminal, law and chancery courts. Even with the annulment he was granted Mon-day, Wolfe said Tuesday he knows he will have to go back

\$40,945 budgeted for roads

AMBOY - Members of the Amboy Township Board adopted a budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year for the road and bridge department at a special public hearing held at the city hall Tuesday night.

The proposed budget, which

The proposed budget, which had been on display for public inspection for the past 30-days, was amended to reflect a dewas amended to reflect a decrease in anticipated receipts for the coming year. Appropriated for expenditures from the general road and bridge fund was \$23,393 and from the permanent road fund (a special tax which will be received for tax which will be received for the first time this year) \$17,552, for total appropriation of \$40,945. This is about \$7,000 less

than the original proposal.

Items on the general township fund budget and the general assistance budget were considered but no action was taken. These items will be acted upon at the Annual Town Meeting to be held at 7 p.m., April 13, in the city hall.

filed suit against him for \$23,-000 in unpaid legal fees. Wolfe maintained that he already had paid Hillery \$5,000 and received nothing for his money but 18 fruitless divorce court appearances. When Wolfe said he The next monthly business session of the board is at 7:30 p.m., April 7, in the city hall.

Banquet at Nelson

NELSON — The annual basketball awards banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m., at the Nelson Schoool. Those planning to attend should call 251-4426 for reservations.

would be about \$36. Gov. Daniel Walker has said he favors an additional appro-

priation for scholarships this

tered for classes, but that this year the percentage was 84 per cent-some 92,300 students, or 5,000 more than expected.

As a result, the \$58.9 million ppropriation enacted for fulltime scholarships includes what legislators calculate to be \$6.25 million less than is needed full-time scholarship

> Lundy said cancellation of the summer school scholarship program would affect some 18,-000 students, among them those who could not attend school without scholarship aid.

Lundy said summer school

Opponents said the state can-

not afford to spend the extra

money for summer school

scholarships this year.
Illinois State Scholarship

Commission officials testified

that a higher-than-normal per-

centage of students who quali-

fied for scholarship assistance

They said that in the past

some 80 per cent of those awarded scholarship aid regis-

this year enrolled in school.

scholarships were discontinued this year for the first time in 13

He said \$4.5 million is a "drop in the bucket" compared to deficiencies in other areas of government occurring this

"We are telling them (the neediest students) spend your summer in idleness," he said.

gan, D-Chicago, said students who thought about attending summer school on scholarships already have made other plans.

But Rep. Eugene Barnes, D-Chicago, who handled the bill for sponsor Rep. Michael Madi-



'Donner Party' presented by Sauk Valley players

A historically dramatic play, "The Donner Party," will be presented by the Sauk Valley College Players in the Little Theatre at the college begin-ning Thursday and ending Sun-

day.
"The Donner Party" was a wagon train of emigrants who set off across the plains in 1846 from Springfield.

south of the Great Salt Lake, and crossing the parching flats of the salt desert, they were so delayed they became blocked by early snows in the Sierra Nevada and were stranded.

They camped at what is now called Donner Lake, and during the winter about half of their

Ogle County Circuit Court

Illegal Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor

Donald R. Arbuckle, 967 Acorn Rd., Rockford, \$35; Richard P. Furman, Rt. 1, Ro-chelle, \$60; John R. Rhoads, 312 Woolf Ct., Rochelle, \$35; Bun-yan Cornett, 1107 Broadway, Rockford, \$50.80.

Use of Unsafe Tires William R. Phillips, 1221 N. 13th St., Rochelle, \$15; David R. Hargreaves, 216 Southview Dr., Rochelle, front, \$15.

Ronald E. Plock, Main St., German Valley, \$15; Edwin E. Smith, Rt. 3, Rogers Tr., Box 188, Oregon, \$15; Terry L. Pont-nack, 807 S. Division Ave., Polo, drove off right side of roadway, \$15; Charles L. Holby, Rt. 2, Forreston, drove off right side of roadway, \$15.

No Valid Registration
Gale D. Rednour, Rt. 1,
Woodlawn Rd., Steward, \$20;
Teresa C. Kinmon, 308 S. Green Ave., Polo, \$20.

Railure to Reduce Speed to Avoid an Accident

Diane J. Carter, Box 512, Forreston, \$15; Gary P. Mick-ley, 1130 N. Seventh, Rochelle, **Too Fast for Conditions**

Danny R. Schelling, 422A S. Ogle, Mt. Morris, \$15; David F. Bender, 409 W. Dixon, Polo, \$15; Todd M. Wiley, 1250 N. Stover. Frankfort. \$15. No Valid Safety Test

Elton Tucker Jr., 501 Foster Ave., Rockford, \$15; K. L. Rhodes, Rt. 3, Rochelle, \$15. No Valid City Sticker

James L. Bobb, 212 McConaughy, Rochelle, \$15; Constance M. Stachura, 410½ N. Second St., Rochelle, \$15. **Driving While**

License Suspended Earl W. Bien, 304 Irene Ave., Apt. 4, Rochelle, \$35; Richard A. Collins, 1241/2 W. Second, Byron, 7 days periodic imprisonment in the Ogle County Jail, \$10 costs

Permitting Uanuthorized

Person to Drive
Beatrice M. Anselm, 601 W.
Trent St., Mt. Morris, \$35; Donald H. Bobo, Lot 26, Shangri La
Tr. Ct., Rochelle, \$110. Other Charges

Craig W. Swenson, 1026 Lin-coln Highway, Rochelle, negli-

gent driving, \$20.

Betty J. Rhoads, 312 Woolf
Ct., Rochelle, illegal possession of alcoholic liquor, \$35. Terry M. Bennett, Rt. 1, By-

ron, following too closely, \$15.
John C. Blanford, 4631 Prince, Downers Grove, stop sign violation, \$15.

Michael K. Seabold, Rt. 1, Oregon, overweight on rear axle,

Larry A. Fabris, Rt. 2, Sycamore, no valid registration on semi-trailer (none), \$20.

Francis E. Sammon, Rt. 1, Shannon, unnecessary noise (squealing tires), \$15. James R. Lund, Rt. 1, Polo,

improper U turn—posted, \$15. Billy D. Dodson, 7650 Cunningham Rd., Rockford, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$115.

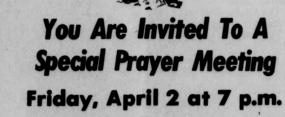
Andrew W. Hutsell, Box 141, Holcomb, failed to yield-turning left, \$15.

Lloyd J. Kipping, 530 Heather Lane, Dixon, failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection, \$15.

Peter C. Jecklin, Rt. 2, Polo, passed loading school bus, \$15. Howard Thomas Jr., Rt. 1, Chana, disobeyed stop sign, \$15. Joseph J. Eich, Rt. 1, Oregon,

no taillights, \$15. Helen E. Bradbury, Rt. 1, Box 403, Mt. Morris, improper





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Nevertheless, Gamm said, the stunt helped gain for the retion from lawmakers.

"They've done a lot of work on roads—Illinois 136 and 67—

1776 * American Revolution \$1976 * Bicentennial ** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

On September 23, 1779, a Revolutionary War naval commander was leading a rag-tag squadron of ships through the North Sea, when he encountered the Baltic merchant fleet headed by the British frigate "Serapis." He commanded an old French vessel that he had renamed the "Bonhomme Richard" - or "Poor Richard" — after Benjamin Franklin's pen name. The "Bonhomme Richard" engaged the "Serapis," shown on the left, in battle. The two ships fought yardarm to yardarm for 3-1/2 hours. Though the Americans won the battle, the crew had to transfer to the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard sank 2 days later as a result of the battering it received. A team of underwater archaeologists hopes to locate and retrieve this lost ship.

DO YOU KNOW - Who was the naval hero who commanded the "Bonhomme Richard"?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Justice John P. Stevens is the newest member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Levitt defends overall operations at Singer Center

CHICAGO (AP) - State Mental Health Director Dr. Leroy P. Levitt has defended over-all operations at the Singer Mental Health Center in Rockford and has denied that patients there were subjected to systematic homosexual abuse.

Levitt issued a report on the Singer center Tuesday at a meeting of the Illinois Commission on Mental Health. The re-port dealt with 1975 incidents in which it was alleged that an employ of the state facility had homosexual relations with minors who were being treated

The employe, Richard Van-der Linden, resigned from the center Dec. 1 and subsequently was charged by local authorities with two counts of taking indecent liberties with a minor. Levitt said two minors linked

to alleged homosexual pracby Vander Linden last year denied taking part. Levitt said the two were Vander Linden's 17year-old adopted son and a police Singer patient who was making nally.

a court-approved 60-day stay in Vander Linden's home as a foster child.

"Barring development of other evidence," Levitt said, "it was an isolated instance involving one ex-employe." Levitt said he felt that news

coverage of the incident was so sensationalized "it dissuaded many parents from taking their children to the outstanding mental-health program at the

Levitt did, however, chide the Singer staff for an "error of judgement" in their handling of the situation. Levitt said a number of staff members had noticed instability in Vander Linden's behavior well before the allegations were made, but did not inform supervisors.

He said that when allegations

sufficient to cause Vander Linden's firing or suspension were finally made, administrators passed them on to the Rockford police rather than acting inter-

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Mike McDonald took the 220-

vard dash in :25.1 followed by

Dixon's Pat Venier, Polo's Joe

Williams and Jim Ditsch of

Newman. The Dukes' foursome

with Polo next and Newman

Scott Bartelt won the 60-vard

dash for the Marcos in :06.8

nipping Chis Mullery of Dixon

at the tape. Newman's Jeff Kelly of the Comets was third

and Polo's Jeff Grobe fourth.

Scott Smith grabbed the 440-yard dash for the Marcos in

Dixon ended with nine firstplaces out of the 15 in competition and racked up 80 points. Newman grabbed second with 45 markers while Polo was third with 34 points despite the fact the Marcos had four individual winners to only a pair for the Comets.

Webb went 19'7" to capture the long jump and then came back to take the 70-yard low hurdles in :08.8. Gary

SCOTT SMITH of Polo has a step on Dixon's Greg Weigle to win

the 440-yard dash in a triangular track meet at the Westwood

Complex in Sterling Tuesday. Dixon won the triangular with 80

points to 45 for Newman and 34 for Polo. (Telegraph Photo)

Shepard has a goal

ard of the Reds has set that as Yankees 6-4 in 10 innings.

"Last year, I wanted Nolan to be Comeback Pitcher of the

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer If the New York Mets can't

come to terms with 1975 Cy

Young Award winner Tom Sea-

ver, perhaps they can trade

him to Cincinnati for 1976 Cy

had won the '76 Young Award?

Oh, it won't be announced offi-

cially until after the season;

but pitching coach Larry Shep-

Year," Shepard said. But Sea-

ver won that along with the Cy

Young. "In my book he was,

This year, my goal for him is the Cy Young Award." Nolan's outing Tuesday didn't

disappoint Shepard. The 28-year-old right-hander hurled

three scoreless innings, allowing two hits and fanning three,

as the Reds got home runs from Ken Griffey, Ed Armbris-

ter and George Foster and

trimmed the Philadelphia

and 1974 seasons with shoulder

problems, came back last year

Luis Tiant, another former

arm case who made it all the way back, allowed one run and

four hits in five innings as the

Boston Red Sox beat the St.

Los Angeles lefty Tommy

John, who hasn't pitched since

1974 when he ripped tendons in

his elbow, wasn't discouraged

when the Baltimore Orioles

raked him for four runs and

nine hits in six innings of the schools.

Nolan, who missed the 1973

Phillies 7-1.

with a 15-9 record.

Louis Cardinals 6-3.

What, you didn't know Nolan

Young winner Gary Nolan.

a goal for Nolan.

Dodgers' 13-8 victory.
"I feel fine," he said. "I'm pleased and confident. I threw

Elsewhere along the exhibi-

tion trail, Jerry Reuss fired six

shutout innings as the Pitts-burgh Pirates beat the Detroit

Tigers 3-1. Seaver failed to

come to contract terms and

then was touched for three runs

in five innings as the winless

Mets bowed to the New York

McDougal

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — The coach who led Aurora West

High School to the Illinois Class

AA basketball finals just 10 days ago has been hired as the

new basketball coach at North-

John McDougal was an-

nounced as the new coach Tuesday by NIU Athletic Direc-tor Robert J. Brigham with the

approval of President Richard

McDougal, 52, succeeds

Emory Luck, whose contract

was not renewed. Luck com-

piled a 21-53 record during his

baptism in the collegiate coach-

ing ranks. He has achieved out-

standing success in Illinois prep

ranks as a head coach over the

past 26 years at Palestine, Car-

mi and Aurora West high

The job will be McDougal's

three-year tenure at NIU.

ern Illinois University.

effortlessly.

in the long jump. Wooten took the high jump with a 5'6' effort and the triple jump in 40'1½'. Webb was second in the triple while Mike LeBlanc grabbed

third in the high jump. Ed Love cruised to an easy victory in the two-mile for the Dukes. Love took over the lead on the fifth lap of the 16-lap event (Westwood has a 220-yard track) and won the event in 10:13.4. Louie Apple was second and Newman's Mike Kapp (the early leader) third.

Doug Stouffer added a win in the 880-yard dash over Franco Alvarez of the Comets. Stouffer's winning effort was 2:07.2. Mark Swegle was third for the Dukes. Duane Cowley was first with a 4:47.3 clocking

54.1, holding off Weigle down the stretch. Jerry Love added another first with a 10'6" effort in the pole vault for Polo. The Mar-cos' 880-yard relay squad of Grobe, Williams, Perry Luther and Bartelt took its event in 1:41.9 with Newman second and Dixon disqualified.

The only indivdiaul winners for Newman were Kelly with a toss of 45'101/2" in the shot and Steve George with a :09.4 clocking in the 70-yard high hurdles. Tom Warkins added points for the Comets with a second in the 70 highs with Jim Mazrimas and Bill Commons of Dixon next in line.

Dixon, now 2-0 for the season, will now host Ottawa Thursday, weather permitting, at A.C. Bowers Field.

Varsity Results Two-mile run— 1, Ed Love (D); 2, Apple (D); 3, Kapp (N); 4, Williams (N). 10:13.4

70-yard high hurdles-George (N); 2, Warkins (N); 3, Mazrimas (D); 4, Commons (D). :09.4

60-yard dash- 1, Scott Bartelt (D); 2, Mullery (D); 3, Kelly (N); 4, Grobe (P).:06.8 880-yard dash— 1, Stouffer (D); 2, Alvarez (N); 3, Mark Swegle (D); 4, Ford (P). 2:07.2 70-yard low hurdles—1, Webb

(D); 2, Smith (P); 3, Kelly (N); 4, George (N).:08.8 Mile run—1, Cowley (D); 2, J. Magnafici (D); 3, Cruz (N);

4, Burke (N). 4:47.3 220-yard dash— 1, McDonald (D); 2, Venier (D); 3, Williams (P); 4, Ditsch (N). :25.1 Mile relay- 1, Dixon (Cox, Commons, Stouffer, Weigle); 2, Polo; 3, Newman. 3:45

880-yard relay— 1, Polo (Grobe, Williams, Luther, Scott Bartelt); 2, Newman. 1:41.9 440-yard dash— 1, Smith (P); 2, Weigle (D); 3, Bartelt (P); 4, Cox (D). :54.1

Shot put- 1, Kelly (N); Ruiz (N); 3, Swegle (D); 4, Fassler (D). 45'101/2" Pole vault- 1, Love (P); 2, Downie (N); 3, Frost (D); 4,

McCarthy (D). 10'6" Long jump— 1, Webb (D); 2, G. Magnafici (D); 3, Troye (N); 4, Bartelt (P). 19'7''

High jump- 1. Wooten (D); (D); 4, Troye (N). 5'6" Triple jump-1, Wooten (D); ence opener Thursday.

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Results Los Angeles 13, Baltimore 8

Chicago (A) 3, Kansas City 2 Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1 Houston 6, Minnesota (split

Minnesota (split squad) 5,

New York (A) 6, New York

(N) 4, 10 innings Texas 4, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1 San Francisco 10, Oakland 9,

Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2

Chicago (N) 5, Arizona State

University 1
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at
Sarasota, Fla., 2

Texas vs. Minnesota at Or-

California 4, San Diego 0

Boston 6, St. Louis 3

squad) 3

Montreal 3

10 innings

BASEBALL

in the mile with Jim Magnafici 2, Webb (D); 3, George (N); 4, second and Nick Cruz of Bartelt (P). 40'11/2"

Dixon also used superior depth for victory in the froshsoph meet with 77 points to 51 for Newman and 31 for Polo. The Dukelets captured 11 firsts with Bill Bolllan winning the high and low hurdles plus Steve of Brian Cox, Bill Commons, Stouffer and Greg Weigle captured the mile relay in 3:45 Koch the 60-yard dash and long

Steve Christiansen won the two-mile run, Tom Mott the mile, Alexc Meinke the shot, Jeff Wiggins the pole vault and Randy Donegan the high jump. The Dukelets also won the mile relay and 880-yard relay

Frosh-Soph Results

60-yard dash— 1, Koch (D); 2, Newell (N); 3, Hannan (N);

(N); 4, Koch (D). :09.4

Mile run— 1, Mott (D); 2, Keifer (P); 3, Martin (N); 4,

(D); 4, Newell (N), :25.8 Mile relay— 1, Dixon (Bollman, Jordan, Donegan, Mott);

Kapp (N). 9'0"

High jump-1, Donegan (D); 2, Hartle and Hoover, tie (P); 3, Brevitt (D). 5'4"

4, Hicks (D). 36'734"

Two-mile run— 1, Christian-sen (D); 2, Keifer (P); 3, Johnson (P); 4, Newell (N). 11:20.9 70-high hurdles- 1, Bollman (D); 2, Scholl (P); 3, Hartle (P); 4, Regalado (N). :09.9

4, Cole (D). :06.9 880-yard dash- 1, Vincent (N); 2, Schumacher (D); 3, Bartelt (P); 4, Cox (P). 2:13.1 70-low hurdles— 1, Bollman (D); 2, Scholl (P); 3, Burke

Ramirez (N). 5:00 220-yard dash— 1, Mangan (N); 2, Fane (D); 3, Montague

man, Jordan, Donegan, Mott);
2, Polo; 3, Newman. 3:58.4
880-yard relay— 1, Dixon; 2,
Newman; 3, Polo. 1:46.3
440-yard dash— 1, Newell
(N); 2, Bollman (D); 3, Brevitt
(D); 4, Blough (P). :57.4
Shot put— 1, Meinke (D); 2,
Bowman (N); 3, Burke (N); 4,
Sier (N). 41'11"
Pole yault— 1 Wiggins (D):

Pole vault— 1, Wiggins (D); Hover (P); 3, Sosi (N); 4,

Long jump—1, Koch (D); 2, Cole (D); 3, Swords (N); 4, Vock (N). 18'0"

Triple jump—1, Vinson (N); 2, Newell (N); 3, Colcord (P);

New York (A) vs. St. Louis

Houston vs. Montreal at Day-

Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at

Milwaukee vs. San Francisco

San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Thursday's Games
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West

Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Houston vs. Detroit at Lake-

Kansas City vs. New York
(A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh

at St. Petersburg, Fla. Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.

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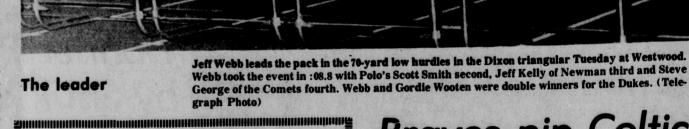
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Pro Hockey

standings

St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3 California 4, Vancouver 4, tie Wednesday's Games New York Islanders at New

Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at New York Island-

Washington at Philadelphia

East Division

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x-clinched division title

Quebec 8, Emonton 3

San Diego 4, Houston 3

Tuesday's Results

Calgary 6, Toronto 2 Wednesday's Games Phoenix at Cincinnati, after-

New England at Cleveland

The Minneapolis-St. Paul

area remained the top

metropolitan market for out-

board motors in 1975, according

to the Outboard Boating Club of

America. Chicago slipped from second to third, displaced by

Toronto at Winnipeg
Thursday's Games
Houston at Indianapolis
Edmonton at Quebec

York Rangers
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Toronto at Detroit

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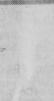
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34 29 14 82 286 263 26 41 11 63 245 271 x-clinched division title Tuesday's Results Buffalo 4, Boston 4, tie Washington 5, Detroit 3 Los Angeles 8, Kansas City 6



results

Tennis

STERLING- The Sauk Valley Redmen tennis team won three of four singles matches at the Westwood Complex, here, Tuesday to defeat Waubonsee 4-2 in a junior college meet. Randy Paisley beat Jay Jordan 10-1 at the number-one singles

for the Redmen, while number-three Tim Huyett blanked Steve Furjack 10-0 and number-four Tom Cushman defeated Bruce Doneham 10-4. Brad Hartie had to default to Kevin Coine at number two. Paisley and Huyett teamed up to blank Jordan and Matt Reva 10-0 in doubles, while Hartje and Cushman defaulted to Coine and

Magnafici (D); 3, Troye
(i); 4, Bartelt (P). 19'7'
(High jump— 1, Wooten (D);
Warkins (N); 3, LeBlanc

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Markins (N); 3, LeBlanc will travel to Malta to face Kishwaukee in the Arrowhead Confer- Worth.

Braves nip Celtics By The Associated Press

Let's meet the starting line-up for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, John Havlicek and Steve Kuberski; at center, Dave Cowens; at the guards, Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White.

And now let's meet the finishing line-up for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, Kuberski and Glenn McDonald; at cen-ter, Jim Ard; at the guards, Kevin Stacom and Jerome An-

Neither contingent was what you expect the Boston Celtics to be as the Buffalo Braves rode the hot hand of Bob McAdoo to a 93-83 victory and moved into sole possession of second place in the National Basketball Asssion of second place sociation's Atlantic Division.

one-half game ahead of idle Philadelphia. In other action, the Phoenix Suns flattened the New York Knicks 113-97, the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the Houston Rockets 95-86, the Milwaukee Bucks shaded Atlanta 130-126 in overtime after the Hawks fired Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, the Portland Trail Blazers nipped the Kansas City Kings 114-113 and the Golden State Warriors topped the Chicago Bulls 94-84.

50 25 2 102 332 239 56 27 4 96 344 303 40 34 4 84 298 276 26 48 5 57 261 336 24 47 5 53 320 370 In the only American Basketball Association game, the Denver Nuggets trounced the Spirits of St. Louis 133-112.

McAdoo hit his first four shots en route to a 29-point per-formance and got Buffalo off to a flying start against Boston. He finished with 13-for-24 shooting after connecting on five of six shots and scoring 12 points in the opening period, pacing Buffalo to a 25-16 lead. It was 49-40 at halftime and the Celtics, who have clinched the Atlantic Division crown, played most of the second half with

their top five players — Havlicek, Cowens, Scott, White and Paul Silas — on the bench.

Stacom was high for the Celtics with 12 points, Scott had 11 and Silas 10, the only Boston players in double figures. Hav-licek and Silas didn't play at all

in the final period. Suns 113, Knicks 97 Paul Westphal scored .29 oints to lead surging Phoenix to its seventh consecutive victory while mathematically eliminating the Knicks from the playoffs for the first time since 1966. By winning, Phoenix gained sole possession of second place in the Pacific Divi-

Cavaliers 95, Rockets 86

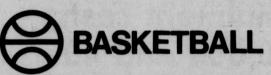
Campy Russell scored seven points to keep Cleveland alive in a slow-moving fourth quar-ter. The Cavaliers trail Washington by one game in the Central Division and need one more victory — or a loss by the Rockets — make the playoffs for the first time in their his-

Bucks 130, Hawks 126

Elmore Smith scored four of his 31 points in overtime as the Bucks beat Atlanta in Gene Tormohlen's first game as the Hawks' interim coach. Cotton Fitzsimmons was fired shortly before the game.

Trail Blazers 114, Kings 113 Sidney Wicks scored the last five of his game-high 34 points in the final two minutes to give Portland a sweep of the five-game series between the two teams, the first in their six-year history.

Warriors 94, Bulls 84 Rick Barry and Phil Smith led a fourth-quarter charge that enabled the Warriors to win their 55th game of the year.



By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB

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Expansion teams draft 39 players

Buccaneers pick Davis

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Tampa Bay's John McKay called it "just another day of recruiting." Seattle's Jack Patera called it "a numbers game." But the coaches of the National Football League's two expansion franchises finally have some players to put into their bright new uni-

Now it's a matter of seeing if these guys can get together, become teams instead of individuals and maybe win a few

As McKay put it: "It was just another day of recruiting . . . We'll go home now, sit down, put the players' names on a blackboard and say, 'Here they are, now what do we do?'

"We picked a good basic roster and we got our share of good football players. Seattle did, too. Or, as Patera, referring to the 26

teams that gave up the players to stock the Buccaneers and his Seahawks, said: 'These teams have their own reasons for putting players up. At times you get into a numbers game."

What they have is 39 names apiece More will come next week when the NFL conducts its annual collegiate draft.

But what kind of names do the Buccaneers and Seahawks have now? They have tested veterans but are they over the hill? and unproven youngsters but will their promise ever be fulfilled?

Each of the 26 veteran teams was permitted to protect 32 players in all. Each time a player was picked from the available list, that team was permitted to pull back another player and protect him. Eventually, each old club gave up three

Among the "name" players picked by Tampa Bay were McKay's son, J. K., a wide receiver with the University of Southerna California when his dad was the Trojans' coach; former Southern Cal star running back Anthony Davis; Oakland running back Harold Hart and tight end Bob Moore, Miami linebacker Doug Swift who says he's retiring to enter medical school, Kansas City safety Jim Kearney and Buffalo defensive end Pat

Seattle gobbled up Baltimore line-

backer Mike Curits and running back Bill Olds, Miami tackle Norm Evans, Los Angeles linebacker Ken Geddes and cornerback Eddie McMillan, Pittsburgh defensive back Dave Brown and Detroit tight end John McMakin. The Seahawks also picked the only two quarterbacks — New England's Neil Graff and St. Louis,

Both Davis and the younger McKay chose the World Football League over the NFL a year ago, each signing with the Southern California Sun before the Sun and the entire WFL - sank slowly into

Davis was the second-round selection by the New York Jets, McKay a 16thround pick by the Cleveland Browns. When the WFL went under, both went north - Davis to the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, McKay to a coaching position at Oregon State

Davis is under contract to the Argos, but that doesn't seem to bother the elder McKay just yet. "He's gone to Canada," he said, "but a lot of people who have gone there have returned."



INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S Scott May (42) cuts the net from the basket after Indiana beat Michigan to win the NCAA title in Philadelphia, Pa. Kent Benson, lower right, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

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But things move slowly in Oquawka, a Mississippi River town where economic life depends on tourists and the social life wanders between the seven taverns along the town's one business street.

Norma Jean—the elephant brought instant fame to Oquawka in July 1972, when she was struck and killed by

Albert sees danger in Ford economic plan

CHICAGO (AP) — House Speaker Carl B. Albert, D-Okla., has accused President Ford of doing more harm than good to the nation's economy with his proposed "hard choices" \$394.2 billion budget for fiscal 1977.

Albert said Monday that Ford's budget would eliminate money appropriated for programs aimed at curbing unemployment, but still leave an estimated federal deficit of \$43 billion—the second largest since World War II, though smaller than last year's.

In a speech before the Paperboard Packaging Council, Albert said Ford's budget would, in effect, freeze unemployment at an unacceptably high level, leaving about seven million Americans without a

Albert said one step out of economic uncertainty would be congressional passage of the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 31, the 91st day of 1976. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed, opening two Japanese ports to trade with the outside world. On this date:

In 1732, the composer, Joseph Haydn, was born in Austria. In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was opened in Paris.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the American Virgin Islands after their purchase from Denmark.

In 1931, Managua, Nicaragua was destroyed by an earth-

In 1943, in World War II, American bombers pounded the shipyards in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

In 1949. Newfoundland became Canada's tenth province after a plebiscite.

Ten years ago: In South Africa, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist Party won the greatest election victory in the nation's history.

Five years ago: Lieutenant William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment after being convicted by a military court of slaying 22 South Vietnamese at My Lai.

One year ago: President Ford's six-month clemency program for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders officially

Today's birthdays: Former high commissioner for Germany John McCloy is 81 years. Entertainer Henry Morgan is

Thought for today: A man always has two reasons for doing anything — a good reason and the real reason. — J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier, 1837-1913.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Benedict Arnold's American forces were continuing the siege of the Canadian city of Quebec in spite of severe hardship, including short rations and an outbreak of small pox.

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unemployment to 3 per cent within four years, is sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-

Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif. At a news conference before his speech, Albert would not say what he thought the chances of the bill' passage were, but he said the legislation is "the most attractive" economic recovery plan currently

before Congress.

Albert said the bill would set up a permanent framework that would allow the President, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board to work toward the goal of providing productive employment for every adult American willing to work.

Albert predicted almost certain veto of the bill if it is approved by Congress, but he implied that rapid passage might provide enough momentum for a congressional override of a

Albert admitted that most economic indicators have improved from the recession lows of 1974 and early 1975, but he said the gains are "clearly not strong enough to lead the national economy out of its doldrums.

Accusing Ford of short-sightedness because of his concentration on budget cuts, Albert suggested that the initiative for economic recovery has now passed from Ford to Congress.

"Congress is taking a broader and more realistic perspective," Albert said. "We will make budget cuts where they are needed, but we will try to be responsible and helpful in our actions."

As examples of what he called Ford's short-sightedness, Albert cited the President's vetoes of the Public Works Employment Act and recent Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriations. Congress overrode the Labor-HEW appropriations veto, but an override of the other veto failed by three votes in the Senate.

On other matters, Albert told reporters he feels Hubert Humphrey is "the most intelligent man running for the Presidency in either party" but would not discount the chances of the Democratic nomination going to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

There have been persistent rumors that Albert intends to retire, but he declined to discuss them, noting that the filing date for seeking office in Okla-homa is one of the latest in the

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Most people outside Henderson County quickly forgot about the incident, but Meloan has been trying for 31/2 years to get the town properly recognized as "The only town in the United States with an elephant buried in its town sware."

in its town square. "I'm gonna get it whipped this summer, though," the 65-year-old druggist said. "I'm gonna put the arm on the city council for a few bucks for one thing...We'll get her done, all

When Norma Jean fell over dead, the circus "pulled up stakes and pulled out of here," Meloan said. "It was a tragedy for them—that elephant probably cost two or three thousand bucks—and it was a tragedy for the elephant, too," he added wryly.

Town fathers used a backhoe and chains to roll Norma Jean into her 12-foot deep grave.
"They just buried her, just like
they would anybody, didn't do a

thing more about it," Meloan recalled.
"So I got out my old paint brush, put up a little sign. Then I planted some grass over her grave, put up a little picket fence. I just kind of fell into it because it looked like no one

else was going to."

Later, Meloan had a local artist paint a better sign marking the gravesite. "And you know, some dirty dog stole that sign. We had to just put another one up, and it's been there a year now and nobody's bothered it."

But Meloan has bigger plans, including a marker that no one can cart away as a souvenir. Since 1972, he's been collecting money from donation cans left in the taverns. "We've got about 125 bucks...and there's a fellow

in town-Melvin Robbinswho's a stone mason and he's going to do the stone work, "I figure we need a brass plaque to go on it, that'll cost about 200 bucks all told, and we can get through on about 400 or 500 bucks." said Meloan.

Meloan also has tried to get the state Department of Transportation to make some historical markers or something, but without luck.

give a damn if we put up the signs, they just don't want to be the ones to do it," Meloan

"We'll get there," he promised. "It's just gonna take a little more time."

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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

price you pay to fly first class will increase between 4 per cent and 7.3 per cent on all domestic flights on April 1, but travelers who have more time than money still can find some airline bargains

In addition to the first class rate increases, coach class fares may rise by 3 per cent on some routes, mostly in the South and Midwest.

But airlines still are offering a variety of discounts that can cut anywhere from 20 per cent - for late night flights - to 30 and 35 per cent off the cost of a coach seat ticket. To qualify for larger discounts, passengers must abide by certain restrictions, such as making reservations 14 days in advance.

The increase in first class fares is the second of three hikes ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board two years ago after it decided the fares were not high enough to cover the actual costs of providing service. The third increase will go into effect next year.

The coach fare increase on some routes is expected to occur as airlines that did not raise fares earlier this year seek to catch up with airlines that did.

Most airlines raised fares 1 per cent on Feb. 1 and 2 per cent on March 1. But some financially stronger lines, including National, Delta and Northwest, did not ask the board for those increases, saying they would seek instead to raise fares by 3 per cent on April 1.

Coach fare hikes planned by those airlines must be approved by the CAB before it can be implemented. But no CAB opposition is expected since the board said earlier this year the hikes were justified.

The increases may be a forerunner of others. Eastern, United and Trans World Airlines say they will ask for another 2 per cent hike in coach and first class fares effective

May 1. The CAB-mandated fare hikes for first class travel are related to the distance flown and to the current coach fare with the largest increases coming on longer trips.

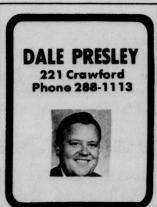
For example, the first class one-way fare from Washington, D.C., to Cleveland — a distance of 304 miles - will rise 4.8 per cent, from \$59 to \$62. Washington to Chicago one-way first class fares will rise from \$91 to \$97, or about 6 per cent, and Washington-Dallas one-way first class fares will rise from \$147 to \$158, or about 7 per cent

First class fares across country on the Washington-San Francisco route will rise from \$254 to \$274, or about 7.3 per

Most carriers expect the new hike to accelerate the recent decline in first class travel. But most say they doubt the first class increase will affect overall air travel, currently above projections because of discount fares and the generally improving economy

Domestic airline traffic, measured in the number of total miles each passenger is flown, was about 12 per cent above last year's showing in January and 18 per cent higher in February than in February 1975, according to the Air Transport Association. This increase is welcome news for the airlines since the industry end-'ed 1975 far in the red. The 10 trunk airlines and Pan American World Airways, which has only international routes, lost \$104 million in 1975.

The upswing in air travel is attributed partly to the discount fares the airlines introduced in April 1975 in an effort to pull out of an economic tailspin. Those discounts can mean huge savings.



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Air fares are increasing For example, the popular 30 per cent daylight excursion discount can cut \$63 off the regular \$210 cost of a round-trip coach flight from Washington to Dallas. Passengers willing to take a late night flight offered

by many airlines can cut another 5 per cent off the price. Airline advertising also has become more pointed in recent months

TWA currently is running an advertising campaign naming competitors and uses CAB ontime figures in an effort to persuade customers TWA can get them to their destination on time more often than other carriers. Pan Am recently began advertising that stresses the fact that Pan Am is the only U.S. airline flying around the

The increase in first class fares may result in a further decline in the number of first class air passengers. That decline began several years ago and the reasons vary from costcutting by companies whose executives once went first class to CAB rate-making standards.

For example, American Airlines says first class revenue was 18 per cent of its total income in 1970 but only 12 per cent in 1975.

Most carriers began remodeling more than a year ago to cut the number of first class seats and increase the number of coach seats on most planes. Most of that remodeling will be

finished by midsummer.

Precise figures are not available on the extent of the re-modeling, but TWA said its current program would remove 296 first class seats and add 748 coach seats. United Airlines gave no figure on how many first class seats were being re-moved but said it was adding 2,500 coach seats. American said it was adding 1,575 coach

Several carriers indicated reasons for reducing first class seats were related directly to the decline in demand. But

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CAB's rate-making procedures also have played a part.

"It's largely a rate-making reason," he said. When considering if a proposed rate hike is economically justified, the CAB already is looking at the airlines "as if we had less first class seating and higher den-

sity seating in coach," he said. What the board does, James said, is to decide itself how many seats should be in each aircraft for the most efficient operation. This optimum seat

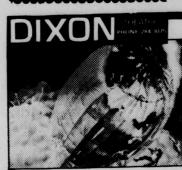
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George James, chief economist for the Air Transport Association, says he believes the by the board as a factor in the complicated formula it uses to decide if a proposed rate hike is really needed.

That means, he said, carriers offering fewer coach seats than the CAB says they should find it harder to show a need for a fare hike.

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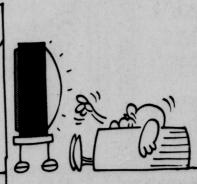


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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

one to eventually gain the most. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Over-all conditions appear avorable for you today regarding a project you've recently become interested in. Move on

Luck may give you an assist to-day toward an important goal, it you show her you're wi put forth your best efforts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone quite enterprising who you're closely aligned with, may be instrumental in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady

tunity for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tactmay produce something to your advantage today. Try to set up a meeting

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creating a profitable oppor-

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ding day if you establish productive objectives. Above all: Finish what you start. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that have a direct effect upon you should brighten a bit today. Be hopeful regarding all your endeavors.



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March 30, 31, 1976

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District Engineer March 30, 31, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to PL 91-616, the

Federal Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation, Act of 1970 bilitation Act of 1970, the Division of Alcoholism, Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities will submit to the Region V office of the Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare, the Annual Progress Report, and the Illi-nois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The Annual Progress Report provides information relating to the implementation of the March 1975 Addendum to the Il-linois State Plan of April 1, 1974, and covers the twelve month period ending June 30, 1975. The new Illinois State Plan will describe program and budget planning for the use of Federal Alcoholism Funds for the twelve month period ending Both the Annual Progress Report and the Illinois State

Plan are public documents and will be available for public review starting April 1, 1976, in the offices of the Division of Alcoholism, Suite 1900, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illi-nois 60601, and the Division of Alcoholism, McFarland Mental Health Center, 901 Southwind Road - B77, Springfield, Illinois 62703, and the office of the Re-gional Alcoholism Coordinator gional Alcoholism Coordinator, 4402 North Main St., Rockford, Illinois 61103.

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"Without the cities we have no future," White said Monday.
"Urban sprawl is dead. The assessin was specific or the leaf

sassin was energy, or the lack

White told a Bright New Cities luncheon-lecture that he sees the lower transportation costs and lower per capita energy consumption in the cities as leading to a re-evatuation of urban life and a

halt in the flight to the suburbs. He added, though, that political leaders who preach the in-solubility of basic social and economic problems in the cities are blighting the future of all major cities in the nation.

White blasted politicians who "are waging an effective cam-

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paign to convince us that gov-ernment can do little to solve

our most pressing problems."
When asked who he was referring to, White replied, "Pri-marily the Republican adminis-tration in Washington."

White said some politicians contend that "our social and economic problems are intractable...that it isn't worth trying...that what we have is the best we can hope for. "I don't have to tell you that

this thesis, if accepted, can deal a crippling blow to the hopes and aspirations of Boston, Chicago, San Fran-cisco...and cities all across the country," he said.

White said that solutions can and must be found. He noted that almost a million new jobs have opened up in the nation's 30 largest cities during the 1970s. He also said that two of the most feared afflictions of

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the cities - crime and drug addiction — actually are increasing at a more rapid rate in suburban areas

While admitting that the cities "contain a dis-proportionate share of every hu-man deprivation," White attacked the "great urban myth" that "cities are caught in a hopeless cycle of social patholo-gy" as being, fundamentally, nothing more than racism.

White arrived at the meeting sponsored by the University of Chicago and the Graham Foundation fresh from a chat with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley at City Hall.

White refused to disclose the specifics of his talk with Daley, but he said they discussed pres-



candidates are too often ex-pected by voters to be "heroic"

and not mere human beings. White also said former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall

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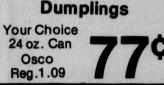
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